

Oberlin

MARCH 1956

ALUMNI MAGAZINE



Letters to The Editor

What's in a Name?

TO THE EDITOR:

Bill Gould, x, was discharged from the Army in September and has enrolled at the University of Colorado, College of Engineering. Ruth (Tenney, '53) has been with him except for the first 8 months of his service.

Oberlin "Alumni Magazine" January 1956

I don't know Ruth Tenney, and I don't know Bill Gould; but I do know you somewhat. Even if I did not know you, I'd still congratulate the editor of the Oberlin *Alumni Magazine* on her sensible understatement technique used in reporting the living arrangement enjoyed by Ruth and Bill.

FRANK B. HINES, JR., '24
Cleveland, Ohio

Memorial to Dr. Hanna

TO THE EDITOR:

Those of us who have revisited Oberlin on our reunion years have noted with deep regret the absence of any kind of a memorial to our Dr. Delphine Hanna. Dr. Hanna was the founder of all Women's Physical Education work at Oberlin, and indeed was a pioneer in that field of work throughout the country.

Several of the class of 1920 thought it time we started a Dr. Hanna Fund to establish a memorial. This may be a plaque in the front hall of the Hales Gymnasium. If the fund proves adequate, it could be an active, living memorial—to aid a worthy student in the field of physical education. Contributions have already been received from members of the class of 1908, 1910, 1919, and 1920. Are there not others prior to the class of 1921 interested? If so, please send your contributions to Miss Betty McCue, Chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department of Oberlin, or to Miss Elsie Eddy, 160 Bradford Rd., Rochester 18, N. Y.

Won't you help? No gift is too small.

ELSIE EDDY, '20
Rochester, New York

Encouragement

TO THE EDITOR:

It was my good fortune to run across the recent issue of the *Alumni Magazine* which contained William Kennick's inspired article. I had earlier been discouraged with the

Magazine when the ideas it offered bore so little resemblance to those which I remembered as important when a student. I'm willing to give it another go, on the basis of this new encouragement.

JAMES H. WERNITZ, JR., '50
Madison, Wisconsin

A Living Example

TO THE EDITOR:

Mrs. Laird and I returned, just before Christmas from a two months trip to California, by train. Neither of us had ever been there and we had many pleasant adventures. . . . [We saw Laurette Smith]

Laurette Smith enrolled in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, '04-'06, and also in the Academy "for the study of Art." She now lives in Fillmore. She is a living example of Professor Shaver's recent definition of the contribution of the humanities to liberal education "helping people who will not become musicians or philosophers . . . by humanizing the mind, by enriching its human sympathies." (*Alumni Magazine*, April, 1955, page 3). Miss Smith has devoted her life to teaching this Oberlin valuation of the humanities. She is also, incidentally, a musician and comes of a family of Oberlin graduates, who "used their musical talents to enrich human sympathies." Miss Smith is a charming and talented "young woman" born on Christmas Day seventy years ago. She now lives in a little house surrounded by flowers and near neighbors, her dog and her cat, in the town where she taught the value of the fine arts to everyone who attended school in it during the years she lived there.

Her home is filled with musical and art treasures of her Oberlin forebears and kindred, among them, two melodeons (one portable) the manuscript, words and notes from which Deacon Turner, one of the founders of Oberlin, and his brother had learned and sung *The Messiah* years before in Boston.

His daughter Laurette had married Edwin T. Branch of the class of 1845, both of them receiving A.B. degrees. Rev. E. T. Branch graduated from the seminary in 1848, and they became home missionaries in Michigan, where their love of music enriched many lives.

Laurette Smith is their granddaughter.

ARTHUR T. LAIRD, '94
Duluth, Minnesota

Combatting Race Prejudice

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for your interest in

"Cancer Through the Ages." Public fear of the disease is still so great that publishers have told me no book on cancer research for the public has ever paid expenses. For this reason, I feel that any notice of the subject is especially helpful.

You asked if I had any other biographical material. Aside from the enclosed data, it may be of interest that I was on the debate team during my last three years at Oberlin. I recently ran across a letter from Professor William E. Utterback, our coach at Oberlin, written April 6, 1937, three years after I was graduated, inviting me to become a member of Delta Sigma Rho, a national forensic society. I did not pursue it as I was preparing to leave for Europe.

As I read the letter, it makes me very proud of the long fight Oberlin has made against prejudice of any kind. Professor Utterback wrote: "On several occasions during the past ten years, Oberlin debaters have petitioned the Faculty of the College for permission to establish at Oberlin a chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary debate society. The first two petitions were denied primarily on the ground that the society excludes Negroes from membership. The failure of the second petition led to considerable correspondence between the President of Delta Sigma Rho and myself regarding the justice and wisdom of excluding Negroes. Partly as a result of this correspondence the Society submitted to its chapters an amendment to the constitution striking out the clause referring to Negroes. The amendment was adopted, and Negroes are now eligible to membership."

In 1937, Negroes in Washington were welcome in only a few public buildings such as the Quaker Church. Hoping to help break down this silliness, I invited the Alumni to hold their meeting in the basement cafeteria of a hotel of which I was Publicity Director. In spite of the secluded nature of the rendezvous, the meeting was still criticized. A bellhop refused to carry a Negro graduate in the elevator to the basement and news photographers who attended were reluctant to photograph white alumni because of the presence of Negroes in the group. It is gratifying to me to go into this same hotel today and see Negroes using its facilities and treated courteously by former personnel. I am sure that Oberlin graduates everywhere have contributed to this social progress.

(Continued on page 20)

MERCEDES HOLDEN SINGLETON, '26, *Editor*
 LESLIE H. FISHEL, JR., '43, *Executive Secretary*
 LORRAINE HOFFMAN, *Advertising & Circulation*

Contents

2,20	Letters to the Editor	
3,23	We Think . . .	
4-6	As Others See Us	MICHAEL L. HOFFMAN, '35
6-7	Atomic Power for Peace	RALPH J. BUNCHE, h'49
8-9	Testimonial to Teaching	BEN W. LEWIS
10,25	Through the Years with O. D. A.	WARREN TAYLOR
11	Music and Art in Oberlin	FREDERICK B. ARTZ, '16
12,14	The Alumni Fund and the College	
		MONTGOMERY N. MCKINNEY, '34 AND JOHN C. REID, '35
13-14	Oberlin in Sports	WILLIAM I. JUDSON
14-17	The Faculty Staff	
18-19	Around and About the Campus	WAYNE FOOTE, '56
19-20	Under the Elms	
20-21	Oberlin in Print	
22-30	Ten Thousand Strong	DOROTHY M. SMITH, '29
30-31	Losses in the Oberlin Family	

Cover Photograph by A. E. Princeborn

We Think . . .

WE THINK that every college alumnus has the responsibility, the serious obligation, to assure the continuity of higher education through gifts to an educational institution. For Oberlin alumni, who know and appreciate Oberlin, this means a contribution to the Alumni Fund — now.

Look at the cover of this issue. We decided upon it in a lighthearted moment, because we could not resist the juxtaposition of three very attractive personalities. Take a piece of paper and cover up the St. Bernard. What remains is one very good reason for that "serious obligation" of Oberlin alumni: a faculty member and a student discussing the most important thing in the world — the future of one individual. Here is the crux of an Oberlin education: guidance, understanding, and discipline in a one-to-one ratio.

How many young men and women do

you know who deserve this, and will not get it because of lack of funds? Scholarship aid is the one sure-fire way of assisting them.

Take the case of a promising prospective student who has shown an interest in Oberlin. We have not met this boy, but we have seen his record and talked to people who know him. His father works in an Ohio industrial plant. There are other children in the family, not yet of college age. This boy is a star athlete, a stellar student, president of his class, active in church work. He has done odd jobs to earn money on the side. Does he belong in Oberlin? Will he be able to come unless he is offered a substantial scholarship?

There are hundreds of young men and women like this boy all over the country. Here is another example from the Ohio area. The father is an executive, earning a good salary, but 40 per cent of it goes for hospital care for his wife. The boy's record is excellent, in curricular and extracurricular activities. The interviewer was

(Continued on page 23)

In This Issue

OUR COVER—"So we have to go all through this again," "Trig," short for Trigonometry, seems to be saying as Peter Gum, '58, consults Professor Elbridge P. (Fuzz) Vance, chairman of the department of mathematics, about his second semester schedule. A constant companion of the popular professor, "Trig," still a pup, already weighs 150 pounds. For other candid shots of some of the department chairmen at mid-term registration turn to page 16.

DESPITE OUR GOOD intentions and our open-handed program of foreign aid, we are losing the Cold War, concludes foreign correspondent Michael L. Hoffman, '35, from his outpost in Geneva, Switzerland. For his informative analysis of why this is so see page 4.

THE PEACEFUL USES of atomic energy is one of the major issues of the day. In the first of a series of articles by College Trustees Ralph J. Bunche, Under Secretary of the United Nations, reviews what the U. N. has done to promote atomic power for peace. Turn to page 6.

WHAT INDUCEMENTS does the profession of college teaching hold out to the incumbent? Professor Ben W. Lewis, chairman of the department of economics, answers this question in "Testimonial to Teaching" on page 8.

MUSIC AND ART, two areas that contribute greatly to the cultural development of the undergraduate, are examined by Professor Frederick B. Artz, '16, chairman of the department of history. For a look at what Oberlin has to offer, turn to page 11.

THE OBERLIN DRAMATIC Association has had a long and illustrious history. With this issue, we begin the publication of a newly completed study of the plays that the O. D. A. has presented through the years. Turn to page 10.

THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY of the Yale-Princeton games this February inspired our Campus Commentator, Wayne H. Foote, '56, to turn back the pages of history and throw the spotlight on this classic of the department of women's athletics. Turn to page 18.

TWO GRADUATES of widely separated areas and different interests face the problem of continued alumni support of the College. We urge you to turn to page 12 to see what they have to say.

A European economic correspondent for the New York TIMES
shows how the United States is failing to win over the
“undecided” regions of the world —
and puts his finger on some of the reasons

As Others See Us

By Michael L. Hoffman, '35

IN *THE QUIET AMERICAN*, Graham Greene has his battered British war correspondent, whose Annamite girl is about to be stolen by an upright young American official in Saigon, say this: “I wish sometimes you had a few bad motives, you might understand a little more about human beings. And that applies to your country too, Pyle.”

The United States has given India nearly 350 million dollars in solid economic aid since India became independent — an independence we heartily supported. The Soviet Union has given India nothing but some old airplanes and promised little of a specific nature. But in a country where no American statesman or official has ever gotten more than a polite reception, officially or otherwise, the President of the Council of Ministers of the USSR and the First Secretary of the Communist Party were recently received like demi-gods by masses that were obviously profoundly moved by successfully manufactured symbols relating these Russian emissaries to their deepest personal political aspirations.

The Soviet message, and the Soviet example, so repugnant to the overwhelming majority of Americans and Western Europeans, are clearly more attractive on both pragmatic and idealistic grounds to vast regions of Asia and Africa than any alternative that has been offered. The transplanted Western institutions of parliamentary machinery, nationalism and private industrial enterprise are not sufficient foundations for social cohesion and economic growth in many countries. One may be, as I am, profoundly convinced that the Communist formula for economic development is even worse — it “works” in the sense that a plague “works” to prevent overpopulation. But it would be the worst kind of political blindness to ignore the fact that the system is capable of establishing order and bringing about economic growth along certain (po-

litically determined) lines. It is also capable of attracting great devotion and sacrifice from competent minorities willing to fight and suffer to attain power.

Almost nobody questions our motives. Almost nobody doubts our great economic and military power. But almost nowhere in the world is the combination of power and recognized good intentions succeeding in winning friends or support for the political ideals embodied in our major state papers and in which we profess to believe.

That is what every American government for the next few decades is going to be up against, and it is not a pleasant prospect.

Two Points of View

Much of the debate that goes on in the United States, particularly in Washington, as to why these things should be so seems to many of us who have watched American operations abroad since the end of World War II to be irrelevant. The type of aid program that worked admirably, on the whole, in Western Europe does not seem to bring quick results when tried on a smaller scale in Asia. From this agreed premise some conclude that the thing to do is to abandon completely as national policy the thesis that raising standards of life will strengthen resistance to Communism. Others conclude that the thing to do is to increase five or six fold the flow of aid, outbid the Russians on every contract, and take off all the strings, political and otherwise, that have been attached in the past. One is clearly a counsel of despair. The other is a formula for making ourselves look even more ridiculous than we do, as there is clearly no broad national support for such vast expenditures of money as would be involved. Worse, the free spending argument ignores all the lessons of expe-

rience. Money is not necessarily wasted when given to foreign governments to use as they see fit. But it certainly can be wasted, especially when governments are weak, corrupt and unskilled in the administration of economic and social programs. Many of the governments of regions whose political future is of concern to the United States are all these things. There is also the point that lavish and indiscriminate hand-outs almost universally breed contempt, not respect, for the giver.

The Need for Capital

But the problem is not really one of aid. In so far as it is an economic problem, it is the problem of capital. Economic growth is essentially a process whereby the amount of machinery, tools, buildings, and other things lumped under the concept of "capital," available to the people of a region increases steadily. As there is no sign whatever that with their present institutions, religious systems, poverty and emotional make-up most countries of Asia and Africa will be able to start a process of rapid capital accumulation on their own, most economists agree that the only hope of keeping them from adopting the Communist system (under which those institutions, religions and personality features would simply be crushed out) is to put huge amounts of capital into those regions from outside.

The United States could never have grown as rapidly as it did without foreign capital, particularly during the last three decades of the 19th century. How should we expect India or Egypt to do so?

A Political Problem

There are lots of ways of putting capital into a region from outside besides what we know today as aid. It can be done by private investors. It can be done by providing markets for the products of those countries and mobilizing the export surplus, perhaps under government control. It can be done by international aid programs. The choice between methods is essentially political, not economic. It is a political decision as to whether or not a country wants to adopt laws that will attract private foreign capital. It is a political decision as to whether or not American trade policy will be so adjusted to make it easy for countries to sell us their products.

The question of what the United States should do, and how it should go about it, in order to help raise more capital in and for these underdeveloped areas is important enough. But it is probably much less important, in terms of the whole impact of the United States on future developments in Asia and Africa (and, for that matter, Europe and South America) than several other things.

Losing the Cold War

This is not the place, nor is a reporter the person, to try to explain all the reasons why the United States is so far failing to win the cold war in the vast "undecided" regions of the world. The reporter's main job is to try to get people in the United States to understand that we *are* losing it.

But there are a few things that are universally agreed by Americans who have worked long abroad, and by the real friends of the United States (and there are many, after all) who criticize us because they want us to succeed in the mission that has been thrust upon us.

Race Discrimination

One is that the "race problem" is a terrible incubus hanging on the back of every American who seeks to carry out a mission in non-white countries, no matter what the individual American thinks about such matters. Until we



MICHAEL L. HOFFMAN, '35, has been European economic correspondent for the *New York Times* since 1945. He holds his Ph.D. (1942) from the University of Chicago, and taught at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, and at Oberlin prior to his association with the United States Treasury during World War II. This informal pose shows "Mike," his wife, the former Catherine L. Hughes, '36, and their baby in front of their home on the shore of Lake Geneva, Switzerland.

convince the world that we are definitely moving away from segregation and discrimination against the Negro everywhere in the United States, and for keeps, the words of the Declaration of Independence will sound like hypocrisy alongside the Communist Manifesto. This is doubtless unjust, on the part of our interlocutors abroad, but it is a hard fact that cannot be bypassed. No amount of "aid" will counteract it.

Trade and Farm Policies

Another "fact" is that our trade policy and farm policy are still set by almost purely domestic considerations, with little regard for their effects on other people. Two illustrations must suffice here. Russia is offering to buy commodities from underdeveloped countries in exchange for capital goods. There is no reason to doubt that she can do this on a very considerable scale and provide in this way substantial amounts of capital. As compared to "aid," it is infinitely preferable from every point of view for a country to "earn" its capital in this way. A United States trade policy which starts and ends with considerations of the effect on domestic industry and agriculture is obviously incapable of adaptation to meet this challenge.

A second and more frightening example arises out of the farm program. We have huge surpluses which we would like to dispose of abroad. If we find no better way than selling the commodities for what they will bring we destroy the markets for some of the principal exports of the very countries we are trying to strengthen. Four-fifths of Egypt's exports are cotton. If we ruin her cotton mar-

ket in the free world and force her to sell to the Communist bloc, of what possible use is it to give her a few tens of millions of dollars to build a dam?

As long as trade and agricultural policies are not integrated with our foreign policy (or policies) as they affect different parts of the world we present a picture of a giant unable to act because he has a firm stranglehold on himself.

Individual and Group Responsibilities

It is worth observing that on none of these matters can the Federal government by itself do everything. The contradictions and hypocrisies that the world sees in the United States reach deep into group and individual character. A Presidential message advocating freer trade does not undo the effect of a tariff commission decision raising

a duty in response to the plea of an American manufacturer. Our lives and our actions are visible to the world. We cannot persuade people by propaganda that we are other than we are.

This gets us back to Graham Greene's tired and cynical Englishman in Saigon. Do we try too hard to project our good motives abroad in a manner that leads others to believe that we cannot see our own defects? Do too many of us still believe and act as if the only possible way for other nations to achieve political and economic salvation is for them to follow our own pattern, which they perhaps do not particularly like? We are trying to help, not hinder; to build, not to destroy. But we seem to forget too often, in the consciousness of our many virtues, the one great virtue of humility.

By Ralph J. Bunche, h'49

Under the aegis of the United Nations
the nations of the world
are actively co-operating to guide
the development of atomic force
to benefit all mankind

Atomic Power for Peace

IN ITS POTENTIAL IMPLICATIONS for the future well-being of mankind, perhaps nothing the United Nations has thus far done has greater significance than its efforts in the field of the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Eisenhower's Speech

It will be recalled that a little over two years ago—on December 8, 1953—President Eisenhower, on invitation from Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, addressed a plenary meeting of the Eighth General Assembly on the subject of atomic power for peace. In this dramatic and electrifying speech, the President emphasized that the solution of the "fearful atomic dilemma" is to "find the way by which the miraculous inventiveness of

man shall not be dedicated to his death, but consecrated to his life," and pointed out that already "peaceful power from atomic energy is no dream of the future."

Resulting Activity

This speech was the genesis of United Nations activity with regard to peaceful uses of atomic energy. In the course of the Tenth General Assembly, in 1954, President Eisenhower's vision was followed up by actions endorsing the establishment of

an international agency to promote world-wide development and use of peaceful atomic energy and calling for an international scientific conference on this subject.

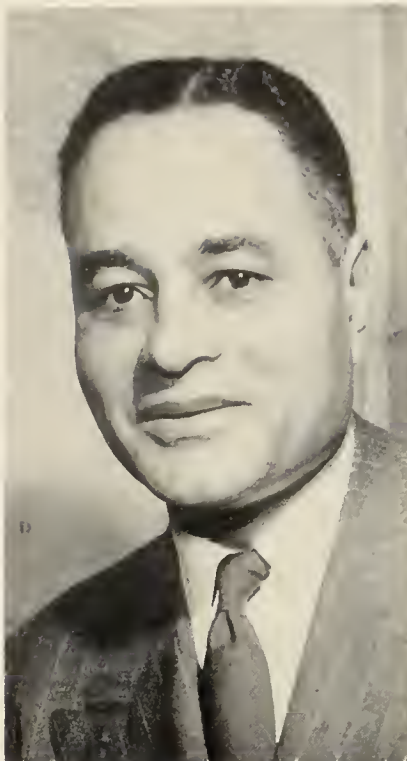
This was the first of what promises to be an extensive and vital series of measures directed toward universal appreciation of the constructive promise of atomic energy marshalled for peaceful purposes. This first resolution was adopted unanimously—that is, East and West were in concert on proposals relating to the highly delicate subject of the atom. This unanimity was highly important in itself. The resolution stated the desire of the United Nations "to promote energetically the use of atomic energy to the end that it will serve only the peaceful pursuits of mankind."

First Scientific Conference

The first scientific conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy was held in Geneva last August. It was the largest conference ever held by the United Nations, and it is probably no exaggeration to say that no scientific conference of comparable magnitude and importance has ever been held under any auspices. There were some 1400 delegates, principally but not exclusively scientists, representing 73 nations and four specialized agencies, and approximately that many more observers from academic institutions and industry.

The Geneva conference brought together, for the first time since the fateful explosion at Hiroshima, scientists from all over the world, from East and West, who, though conversant with the most closely guarded secrets of our times, entered wholeheartedly into a free exchange of information on the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes. This exchange went on both inside and outside the meetings. Barriers and curtains tended to dissolve at Geneva, and how heartening it was to see it. And, as Dr. Homi Bhabha, the President of the Conference, aptly put it:

"Knowledge once given cannot be



RALPH J. BUNCHE, under secretary of the United Nations and a member of the College Board of Trustees, has held numerous commissions in the State Department and served the United Nations in a wide variety of capacities since its inception. A graduate (phi beta kappa) of the University of California at Los Angeles, with both an A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard University, he was the recipient of an honorary LL.D. degree conferred upon him by Oberlin College in 1949.

Dr. Bunche is a former chairman of the Political Science department at Howard University and for two years was professor (in absentia) of political science at Harvard University until he was called to the United Nations as Under Secretary.



taken back, and in organizing this conference the nations of the world have taken an irreversible step forward, a step from which there is no retreat."

A New Psychology

This first atomic conference stressed a new psychology about the atom, with a view toward replacing the sinister mushroom-shaped cloud topping the dread atomic explosion with its accompanying complex of fear, war and devastation which has heretofore symbolized the atom, by a fine vision of a far more abundant life for all through the peaceful application of atomic energy. It was made quite clear at Geneva that the splitting of the atom has brought us into a new era of human history; a new era not alone in the potentiality of war but likewise in the potentiality for improving man's lot in a world at peace. There is here the possibility of laying foundations for a new civilization.

At the Tenth General Assembly last fall, further important actions, also unanimous, were taken in this field. Encouraging progress was made toward bringing the projected agency for peaceful uses of atomic energy into being. A second international scientific conference was called for. And a fifteen-member international committee of scientists was established to explore the question of the effects of atomic radiation upon human health and safety.

Active Co-operation

Thus, at the beginning of the new era brought on by the unleashing of atomic force, the nations of the world under the aegis of the United Nations, are co-operating actively to guide the development of this force in such way as to ensure maximum benefit for all mankind. Moreover, at the same time, the organized international community takes initial steps to protect humanity against any ill effects from the use of the new force.

There is here, surely, real promise for the future. I am optimistic enough to be hopeful that man, having demonstrated the genius to unlock the tremendous secret so long held fast in the atom, will also have the ability, the good sense, and the moral strength to meet this greatest human challenge by hitching this awesome force to humanity's progress. In doing so, we shall certainly be taking a giant, perhaps even the decisive, step toward secure peace.

Testimonial To Teaching



A. E. Princehorn

"intellectual excitement,
fascinating experience,
integrity,
rich associations . . ."

By Ben W. Lewis

In December a conference of representatives from seventeen Northeastern Ohio Colleges on the Supply of Teachers of Higher Education was held at Western Reserve University. Professor Ben Lewis, chairman of the economics department, participated in the panel on "Why Be a College Teacher?" and gave the following paper on "Why I Have Remained in College Teaching."

IT IS DIFFICULT TO BELIEVE that this is really happening to me. To ask a man who has been in a profession for thirty-three years, and in one job for thirty of those years, to tell why he hasn't moved elsewhere or out is just like—well, it just doesn't happen. It's awfully risky for you, but for me it's almost a culminating experience. My response, in the very nature of the case, has to be a self-serving personal statement. I have to tell you things I want to believe, and, of course, I shall have to embroider my rationalizations with reminiscence. In short, you are asking me to reminisce. Now, at my advanced age I don't need to be asked to reminisce. I don't even need an excuse; in fact, my family will tell you that I don't even need an occasion! And here I am provided with an invitation, a "command performance," if

you please. You just can't hardly get this kind of chance any more!

COMING DIRECTLY TO THE ISSUE: why have I stayed in college teaching? Let me concede at the outset that one major conditioning, if not operating factor, is that Oberlin hasn't been able to do anything about it. Oberlin lost the opportunity to do something about it back in 1927 when she gave me tenure. Since then the option has been mine alone, a fact for which I am grateful indeed.

Why does a man stay for a life-time in a job? Because he is too lazy to get out? Because his vision is limited, his sights low, his imagination weak? Because he is afraid—because the outside world with its uncertainties and risks is too forbidding? Because nothing on the other side of the fence looks nearly so attractive as the green, lush pasture in which he is presently feeding? Or because, somehow, his job fits: this is where he "belongs"; this job is *it*?

I like to think that in my own case the last of these reasons has been the compelling one; and I may be able to persuade even myself that this is true. But, in all frankness, I think I'll be more convincing to myself if I allow right at the beginning of my memoirs for the possibility that inertia has almost certainly had its way, at least slightly, with me as it has with most of us. There is, after all, something com-

fortable about treading old paths, even at ten minutes to eight in the morning.

BECAUSE OF THE SUBJECT MATTER covered by my teaching, I have, over the years, been exposed semi-professionally to work in other fields: in government, in business, and in law.

Government has had its fascination for me, and I can believe that it holds out the promise of a full and rewarding life. Personally, I have found government work a valuable, almost indispensable, adjunct to the teaching of economics. It can enrich teaching, and by "enrich" I do not mean merely "to thicken." It can sharpen the identification and understanding of issues, and it can bring to the mind of the social scientist a realization and appreciation of the great and significant chasm that lies between the process of analysis and discussion of public problems on the one hand and the cold, sobering business of decision-making on the other. If I thought the country could stand it, I would advocate that every teacher of social science be required to serve in a governmental decision-making post for at least a year.

But to stay in Government? That's for my students—and the birds! All of the frustration of campus life, all of the annoyances and inequities and strife, all of the committees and paper grading—all of these taken together add up to the frosting on the cake of sheer ecstasy to a returning teacher who has really had a working over in Washington.

I WILL NOT ELABORATE my views on business and law as alternatives to teaching. I have just been to an N.A.M. (National Association of Manufacturers) convention, and I can report that businessmen eat better at their conventions than we do at ours; but my full-length mirror tells me that even as a poor, underprivileged professor, I do not belong to the "under-consumption" school of economists.

I will confess that law has always held an attraction for me, but the temptation has never been compelling, perhaps because it is easier to win cases in the classroom than in the courtroom.

All of these callings have their points, and I should like to go on record that I do not find my own profession any nobler than the others. I do not believe that business is more characterized by greed, law by sharp dealing, or government by either lethargy or tyranny than is teaching. These are qualities of individuals, not professions. I find the reasons for staying in teaching in the positive values of teaching rather than in the negative qualities of other lines of work.

TEACHING IS FUN. Most professions—business, law, government—have a teaching aspect (indeed, much that passes as good or bad business, law or government is nothing but a special manifestation of good or bad teaching); but in the teaching profession the teaching component is high, and it is sheer joy. You can watch the product sprout and grow, and you can see the results. And you know that the results are both personally gratifying and socially good. There is no question here of compromise and higgling, no conceding of *this* in order to gain *that*. The gross product is the net product, and it is thoroughly and completely good. The world is a better place in which to live because you've done your job; and the world knows it, and you know it. Here is a place where you can make a dent with a piece of chalk.

The clientele is good: annoying at times and always demanding; but fresh, stimulating, generous, appreciative—with a glint in the eye, and smart enough and critical enough to keep you awake. There never needs to be a dull moment.

THE PAY? It's what I bargained for, and I'm a grown-up bargainer. Of course I'm underpaid, but I would be in any profession. Seriously, society does not pay the teaching profession enough for society's own good, but this is as much our fault as theirs. We have a low "upset price." We come into the market with our eyes glazed by the prospect of compensation in values other than money. We're a dreamy lot, but our dreams make sense.

For instance, we have time to think—and in speaking of "time" I am not referring to our bankers' hours and our long vacations. I may say that these, looked upon as opportunities for leisure, are the most illusory aspects of teaching. By "time to think," I'm referring to the Heaven-sent opportunity which our profession affords us to think *twice*—to "second guess"—and to think or guess better the second time than the first. Most of our mistakes, whether of kind or of emphasis, are open for us to correct, and usually without embarrassment. This, my friends, is one of the greatest ulcer preventives known to man.

OUR PORTFOLIO IS BURSTING with securities. First, security of income unknown to most callings—not a guaranteed *annual* wage, but, for a large group and prospectively for everyone, a guaranteed *life-time* wage. Our incomes are not large, and they are peculiarly open to inflationary erosion; but the pay check is always there; we know its limits, and within those limits we can plan—and gripe!

We enjoy security of position, which I distinguish from security of income, and which I value even more highly. The teaching profession, once a man has been admitted to the lodge, is in a significant measure shielded from the rigors of the market. This can serve as a haven for the lazy, and for the incompetent who is competent enough to hide his incompetency until he attains tenure. But, by the same token, teaching offers a greater reward than the more exposed professions can hold out to the man who cares. I submit that there is great and unique satisfaction waiting for the teacher who forges ahead as though he were driven by the whip of economic insecurity when in fact, so far as economic pressure is concerned, he could coast. This is a test and a satisfaction which teaching offers to each of us, and each of us holds this satisfaction in his own hands.

And finally on the matter of security, the man who teaches is protected in his intellectual honesty by a great tradition, born of the best in the human spirit.

HOW THEN SHALL I PUT the positive case for teaching? Here is a life which offers intellectual excitement, fascinating experiences, integrity, rich associations, satisfying accomplishment, a chance to stay as young as you want to, for as long as you want to—and they pay you money to accept these things!

I do not hold teaching as worthier than other professions, nor do I hold it out to others as the ideal life. But for me—it fits!

TO CLOSE ON A SENTIMENTAL but very practical note, I should like to call attention to the character and atmosphere of the college where most of my teaching has been done. This is personal, but the implication is broad, and it holds meaning for all teachers and all administrators, in all colleges, everywhere. Buildings and salaries are not to be scorned, but character and atmosphere are not matters of buildings and salaries; they are the people—students, fellow teachers, administrators—with whom one works and lives. These are what *make teaching*—these are what have *made teaching* for me, for a period of thirty years which I wouldn't trade for any other thirty years any time, any where.

THROUGH the YEARS with O. D. A.

IN 1912, AT HARVARD, George P. Baker, in his English 47 Workshop, first joined college instruction in drama with the actual production of plays. Since that time the Little Theatre and Tributary Theatre Movements have made non-commercial theatres popular across the nation, both in towns and on campuses. In 1913, a group of students established the Oberlin Dramatic Association to coordinate the work in drama and to improve the quality of productions. (Various groups of students had presented plays on campus earlier than this; but there was no formal organization for their production until the founding of the O. D. A.). The first officers of the Association, all members of the Class of 1914, were: President: Theodore O. Wedel; Vice-President: Ethel Hyde (Mrs. W. L. Bartlett); Secretary: N. Glee Maeck; Treasurer: Paul V. Kreider; Press Manager: Rees Davis; other members of the Executive Committee: Lester M. Beattie; Guy Hichok; Gertrude Ward; and member of the Faculty Advisory Board: Grover Clark. In 1914, the new Association presented its first play: Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell." Writing of the As-

sociation in the Oberlin *Alumni Magazine* (December, 1913), its first president, Mr. Wedel, noted that "its influence may be expected to grow and to gather unto itself the scattered forces which are at present at work fostering the dramatic spirit of Oberlin." Since 1913, the Association has flourished.

From its beginning, The Oberlin Dramatic Association has been closely allied with the Department of English. Professors Wager, Jelliffe, and Sherman were members of the first joint faculty-student Advisory Board and Professors Jelliffe and Sherman directed many of the plays. For the past twenty years Professor J. Stanton McLaughlin, '21, has been the Director.

Helen Hayslette Reiff, '47 and Ellen Keating Thomas, '55, compiled the following complete list of plays presented by the Association since its beginning more than forty years ago. The list is evidence of the fulfillment of Mr. Wedel's expectation in 1913 and of the range and quality of the accomplishment of the Association.

—Warren Taylor

Chairman, Department of English

1914-1915

You Never Can Tell (G. B. Shaw), December 12, June 11, 12.

1915-1916

Candida (G. B. Shaw), December 11.

1916-1917

Hänsel and Gretel, with German Club, (Engelbert Humperdinck), January 20; *Le Monde ou l'on s'ennuie*, with French Club (Edouard J. H. Pailleron), April 21; *The Workhouse Ward* (Lady Augusta Gregory), *The Gift of Time* (Marion M. Heusner), *The Lost Silk Hat* (Lord Dunsany), May 28; *Pomander Walk* (Louis N. Parker), June 8, 9.

1917-1918

Lonesome Like (Harold Brighthouse), *The Lost Silk Hat* (Lord Dunsany), *The Florist's Shop* (Winifred Hawkrig), June 15.

1918-1919

The Rising of the Moon (Lady Augusta Gregory), *Overtones* (Alice Gerstenberg), *Make Believe* (A. F. Rackstraw and T. L. Muskerberry), March 21; *Les Romanesques* (Edmond Rostand),

(Continued on page 25)



RECOGNIZE THESE graceful thespians rehearsing for *Prunella*, the Commencement play (1919), on the lawn of Miss Frances G. Nash, who directed the production? The men (left to right) are Nathaniel (Nate) Berthoff, '19, Wade Rinehart, '19, Earl Newsom, '21, Herbert P. (Herb) Lansdale, Jr., '19, and Robert S. (Bob) Fletcher, '20. The women (order uncertain) are Leontine Wright, '20 (Mrs. J. H. Jameson), Mary E. Schroeder, '21 (Mrs. H. F. Bechtel), Phoebe Hubbard, x'21 (Mrs. Buckley Hubbard), Dorothy Hermann, x'20 (Mrs. Roclaf Ermshaus), and Fanny L. Dittrick, '19 (Mrs. A. H. Prasse). Wilson J. Clark, '21, was in the cast, but is not pictured here.

MUSIC and ART in OBERLIN

By Frederick B. Artz, '16

OBERLIN IS UNIQUE among our colleges and universities in the opportunities it offers, simultaneously, in music and art. In music, it is the only American college that has so closely joined together a liberal arts faculty and a large and active school of music. There has been a cross fertilization between music and liberal arts here ever since the Conservatory of Music was founded in 1867. Many an Oberlin College student picks up in his college years, as it were by a kind of osmosis, a deep interest in music. Certainly in no town of the size of Oberlin in the

A. E. Princehorn.



A. E. Princehorn

FACES IN the Oberlin Choir, an organization that has received national recognition under the direction of Robert P. Fountain, associate professor of singing.



THE ALLEN ART MUSEUM, one of the finest college or university museums in the country, brings an unusual advantage to the Oberlin student in the field of art.

whole United States, nor indeed in the world, can one hear so much fine music, and most of it is free. Four Oberlin musical organizations are now quite first rate: the Oberlin College Choir, the Musical Union, the Oberlin Orchestra, and the Faculty String Quartet. In addition to the concerts of these local organizations, and an extended diet of recitals by The Conservatory faculty and students, there is offered, each year, a series of ten artist recitals, including three performances by the Cleveland Orchestra, and a festival of the work of contemporary composers that has attracted national attention. For the use of all students, the Conservatory of Music owns one of the finest and largest musical libraries in the United States.

In the field of art, the Allen Art Museum now possesses a collection of art works which, according to national periodicals, gives it rank next to the Harvard Fogg Museum. In its courses in art history, the Oberlin Department of Fine Arts, also, uses the facilities of a splendid library, a distinguished series of travelling exhibitions, and one of the largest collections of slides in the United States. Courses in practical art offer the students a wide variety of training in drawing, painting, and sculpture. Moreover, as in the case of our musical opportunities, all this is close at hand and easily available to every student.

The author may speak of this wealth of aesthetic opportunities with a certain detachment as he is neither a member of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music nor of the staff of the Art Department, but only a citizen of our little republic of art and music who wishes to make both our alumni and our students aware of the unique opportunities we happily possess.

The Alumni Fund and the College

FOR ME, GIVING, to the Oberlin Alumni F-U-N-D is three quarters F-U-N . . . and the remaining quarter might be labeled quite accurately: "D for Debt."

Even the debt part has in it a great deal of the enjoyment of a mortgage-burning party—being in a very real sense the partial retirement of a long-standing obligation. As she did to so many of us, Oberlin offered and gave to me far more than I returned during my years on the campus. In the years since then I have tried to reduce my deficit in that direction. In the years to come I hope to reduce it still further, through regular gifts to the Alumni Fund.

Far more of my pleasure in such gifts, however, comes from my belief in *today's* Oberlin and from my belief in the independent liberal arts college of which Oberlin is such a splendid example.

"I would be a rare alumnus if I did not give out of sheer love for Oberlin . . ."



MONTGOMERY N. (MONTY) McKINNEY, '34, is with the Leo Burnett Company, Inc., advertising agency in Chicago. His home is in Winnetka, Illinois, where he is trustee of the Congregational Church. He is a member of the Executive Club of Chicago. His wife is the former Katherine A. Hughes, '34. They have two children: Jane, 14, and William, 6.

I believe in the great democratic freedoms so generously available at Oberlin—the freedoms of Thought, Speech, Worship, and, perhaps most of all, the freedom from oppression of whatever kind. Oberlin taught me those beliefs and continues to teach them to the undergraduates now there. It's *fun* (if that is not too frivolous a word for it) to give to such a college.

I believe in the faculty members and administrators whom Oberlin has assembled, not only to guide skillfully and to instruct thoroughly in those freedoms but also actively to live them day in and day out. It's *fun* to support them in their objectives.

I believe in the kind of young people Oberlin attracts through its devotion to those freedoms. It is important that they *come from* every corner of America and the world, but it is even more important that they will *go to* places equally as widespread—carrying Oberlin and their Oberlin-bred beliefs with them. It's *fun* to have even a small share in the contribution they will be making through many years to come.

It is true, that I would be a rare alumnus if I did not give out of sheer love for Oberlin and the warm memories of friends and pleasures found only there. Like many another Oberlin alumnus, I am also inexpressibly grateful for an Oberlin wife. It's even more *fun* to give with her to the things in which we both believe.

Because of all of these beliefs—and many more—giving to Oberlin through the Alumni Fund is FUN! I wish we could afford more of it. And perhaps we can—all of us!

—Montgomery N McKinney, '34

A LONG WITH MOST of the others who worked on the Development Fund, I was not only pleased but much surprised at the very real interest in Oberlin displayed by large numbers of alumni who had had little or no formal contact with the college since graduation. Whatever the reason, Oberlin alumni in general have never participated in organized alumni activities to the same extent as have the alumni of many other colleges, and it was gratifying to discover that this lack of formal contact with Oberlin did not result from any lack of interest in or loyalty to the college. The

"economic survival . . . depends not only on occasional gifts for new capital equipment, but on regular and predictable financial support . . ."



Brooks Studio

JOHN C. REID, '35, LL.B., Harvard, '38, is a tax attorney, associate and partner in the law firm of Ivins, Phillips & Barker, Washington, D. C. A member of the executive committee of the Oberlin College Development Council, he is also chairman of the advisory committee of the American University Tax Institute.

loyalty is there, even if it has been partially obscured by a certain amount of reticence.

It seems to me most important that the interest in Oberlin kindled by the intensive efforts of the Development Fund be kept alive on a permanent and continuing basis. The economic facts and figures brought together to emphasize Oberlin's needs for capital funds also demonstrated that Oberlin cannot continue to maintain its reputation for quality education without greatly enhanced financial support from its alumni on a regular, annual basis. A new classroom building is fine, and, in fact indispensable, but it is of little value without good teachers to teach in it. Good teachers cost money, although not nearly as much as they should and perhaps will cost. It has become increasingly evident to those interested in the privately endowed liberal arts colleges that the economic survival of such institutions depends not only on occasional gifts for new capital equipment but on regular and predictable financial support which can be budgeted to cover a percentage of operating expenses. And this is the kind of support which

(Continued on page 14)

Oberlin in Sports

by William I. JUDSON

ALL-TIME SWIMMING RECORD

Year	Won	Lost	Conf. Winner	Coach
1932	1	4	L. C. Keller	
1933	0	5	L. C. Keller	
1934	1	4	L. C. Keller	
1935	3	4	L. C. Keller	
1936	4	3	Oberlin	R. E. Jamerson
1937	4	3	Case	R. E. Jamerson
1938	7	2	Kenyon	R. E. Jamerson
1939	8	2	Kenyon	C. P. Erdmann
1940	5	2	Kenyon	C. P. Erdmann
1941	6	1	Kenyon	C. P. Erdmann
1942	8	2	Oberlin	R. J. Keefe
1943	5	3	Kenyon	L. J. Diehl
1944	6	0	no meet	L. J. Diehl
1945	7	1	no meet	L. J. Diehl
1946	7	3	Oberlin	R. J. Keefe
1947	12	0	Oberlin	D. C. Kinsey
1948	6	4	Kenyon	D. C. Kinsey
1949	10	0	Oberlin	D. C. Kinsey
1950	11	0	Oberlin	D. C. Kinsey
1951	9	1	Oberlin	R. E. Bibler
1952	6	3	Oberlin	R. E. Bibler
1953	6	4	Wooster	R. E. Bibler
1954	3	5	Kenyon	R. E. Bibler
1955	8	3	Kenyon	R. E. Bibler
143		59		

SWIMMING AT OBERLIN is in its 25th year — a quarter of a century that has seen the Yeoman mer-men compile quite a record.

Over the years, Oberlin has a total of 143 victories as against only 59 losses. In 18 Ohio Conference championship meets, Oberlin has outclassed the other entrants eight times. Even more remarkable is the fact that in only one season out of the last 20 has Oberlin failed to win more than half its meets.

Crane Pool has seen many fine Yeoman swimmers churn to one record after another. It is impossible to name them all in the short space of this story, but here are some who will be remembered by those who have followed Oberlin's aquatic fortunes.

In the freestyle events—the 50, 100, 220 and 440-yard distances—there have been such stars as Hugh Richards, '42, Parker Lansdale, '44, John Richards, '43, Bruce Kinsey, '50, and Dick Lillich, '53.

Kinsey set records in every event in which he competed, and two of these records still stand. The 220 in 2:19.1 and 440 in 5:09.8 have withstood the assaults of the past six years. Lillich set a mark of 24.3 in the 50.

Outstanding back stroke swimmers have been Albert Fisher, '38, Alan Sutton, '43, Bob Hillery, x'48, Kinsey, Glenn Carter, '51, and Bob Silverman, x'55. The 200-yard record of 2:21.7 is still held by Carter.

Alfred Fauver, '37, Larry Fay, '42, and Harry Hunsicker, '52, have been three of the top-flight performers in the breast stroke. Hunsicker, a master of the butterfly type stroke, holds the Oberlin record of 2:25.

The 300-yard medley relay has repeatedly had its records shattered over the years. The trio of Carter, Hun-

sicker and Dick Burket set a mark of 3:07.9 in 1950 and then, in '52, Hunsicker teamed up with Dick Ohmann, '52, and Silverman to reduce it to 3:02.2.

In 1950, the quartet of Marsh Nottingham, Burket, Ohmann, and Kinsey set a new mark of 3:48 in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

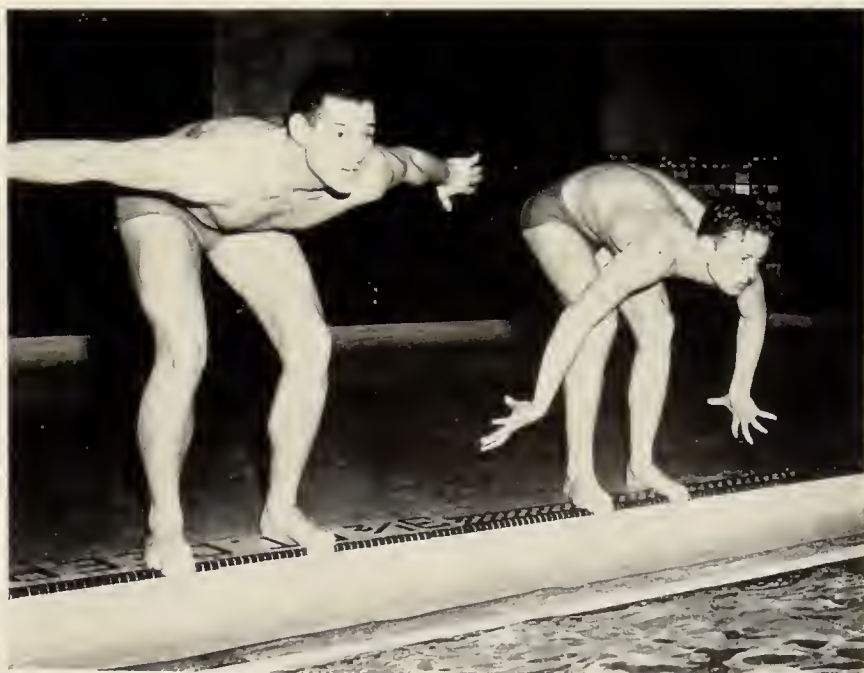
THAT BRINGS US UP TO the present season, which finds Coach Ralph Bibler and Dan Kinsey, who is taking over for Bibler this semester while he is on leave of absence, blessed with another well-balanced group of outstanding swimmers who are undefeated in their first seven dual meets.

The team is led by two freestyle co-captains; Nathan Twining, a senior from Fort Myer, Virginia, and son of the Air Force chief of staff, and Bob Heltman, another senior from Lakewood, Ohio.

In the backstroke, Bibler has outstanding stars in Bill Fleming, a junior from Chevy Chase, Maryland, and Stuart Smith, a sophomore from London, England. For balance, Oberlin has consistent breast stroke winners in Bob Huenefeld, a sophomore from Cincinnati, and Bob Stern, a junior from South Orange, New Jersey.

To make sure that they will be remembered as one of the best teams in Yeoman history, they not only have an all-winning season to date but are rewriting the record books as well.

Twining has equalled Lillich's rec-



A. E. Princehorn

CO-CAPTAINS, Bob Heltman, '56 and Nathan Twining, '57, poised for a take-off in a free style race.

ord of 24.3 in the 50-yard dash, set a new mark of 53.8 in the 100, and in the Wooster meet, a trio of Fleming, Edward Tarr, a junior from Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, and Twining set a new pool and school medley relay record of 3:02.0, and then with the addition of Heltman, set a new varsity record of 3:45.7 in the final event of the afternoon, the 400-yard relay.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL

Feb.			
1	at Mt. Union	59	81
10	at Buffalo State	64	66
11	at Rochester	51	61
14	Akron	66	65
18	Ohio Wesleyan	76	66
20	Heidelberg	70	74
25	at Wooster	54	78
28	Denison	96	87

SWIMMING

Feb.			
4	Wooster	68	16
10	at Grove City	50	34
11	at Carnegie Tech	51	33
14	at Bowling Green	23	61
25	Kenyon	26	58

Mar.
3 Conference Meet at Akron

FENCING

Feb.			
17	at Case Tech	14	13
	W. Reserve	20	7
25	Fenn	18	9

Mar.
3 W. Reserve
9 Notre Dame at Fenn

The Alumni Fund and the College . . .

(Continued from page 12)

must come principally in the form of modest contributions from a very large number of people.

Oberlin's mechanism for regular, annual giving is the Alumni Fund. From the point of view of the alumnus, it affords the easiest and most systematic way of supporting Oberlin. From the point of view of the college, it presents a predictable and continuing source of income which can be counted upon in advance. It has been an important factor in college finances in the past and, if supported in the future in a manner commensurate with the alumni loyalty which disclosed itself in connection with the Development Fund, it should become the most important single factor in the maintenance of Oberlin's economic health.

—JOHN C. REID, '35

The Faculty and Staff

Paul B. Arnold, '40, assistant professor of fine arts, was awarded a prize of \$50 for his color print "Pheasant," at the fourteenth annual exhibition of Audubon Artists held at the National Academy Galleries in New York City.

Nathan Gottschalk, assistant professor of violin and ensemble, now on leave of absence, studying at the School of Fine Arts of Boston University, conducted Quincy Porter's *Music for Strings* at a student chamber music concert on January 9. On January 28 he was guest lecturer at the meeting of the American String Teachers Association in Greenville, North Carolina, and the following day conducted the North Carolina All State High School Orchestra in a concert at East Carolina College.

Captain Mart G. Smith, assistant professor of air science and Commandant of Cadets of the Oberlin AF ROTC, was reassigned to the Nagoya Air Force Base in Nagoya, Japan, where he will be Personnel Officer, Headquarters Fifth Air Force.

Coming to Oberlin in 1952, Captain Smith has served as Executive Officer, Commandant of Cadets, and Training Officer. His combat experience includes 30 missions in World War II with the 8th Air Force in England and 28 missions with the Strategic Air Command in Korea.

His awards and decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation-American Theater, European-African-Middle Eastern Medal with three Bronze Stars, United Nations' Medal, Korean Service Medal with two stars, and the National Defense Medal.

Captain Delmar Gilkeson will assume the duties of Commandant of Cadets in the Oberlin unit.

Ralph H. Singleton, '23, associate professor of English, was elected to the executive committee of the Conference on College Composition and Communication, representing the liberal arts colleges.

Blair Stewart, dean of the College, has been elected vice-chairman of the American Conference of Academic

Deans, an organization of the deans of liberal arts colleges.

Publications

Leslie H. Fishel, Jr., '43, executive secretary of the alumni association, is the author of an article entitled "The Negro in Northern Politics, 1870-1900," in the December, 1955, issue of *The Mississippi Valley Historical Review*.

Charles P. Parkhurst, m.'38, chairman of the department of fine arts, and Wolfgang Stechow, professor of fine arts, are the authors of articles for the art appreciation course offered to purchasers of the Art Portfolios published by Art Treasures of the World. Professor Parkhurst's article is on "Light and Color," and Professor Stechow's on "How to Read a Picture."

Paul Schmidt, assistant professor of philosophy, has an article entitled "Some Criticism of Cultural Relativism" in the December issue of the *Journal of Philosophy*.

William Kennick, '45, chairman of the department of philosophy, is the author of an article entitled "Metaphysical Presuppositions" published in the *Journal of Philosophy* in December. His article "The Language of Religion" appeared in the January issue of the *Philosophical Review*.

Attend Meetings

Daniel A. Harris, professor of singing, Emil Danenberg, associate professor of pianoforte, Thomas E. Cramer, '41, assistant professor of music theory and trombone, and Edward Mattos, assistant professor of pianoforte, attended the East Central Convention of the Music Teachers National Association held in Indianapolis February 11-14.

Mrs. Frank H. Shaw, wife of the director emeritus of the Conservatory of Music, died of a heart attack on Monday night, January 30, at the home of her sister in Tucson, Arizona. She was 61 years old. The former Mary Struckslager Van Metre, she was assistant dean of women and dean of conservatory women from 1937 to 1941 prior to her marriage to Professor Shaw. A memorable personality, active in church and civic affairs, she was president of the Ohio League of Women Voters 1947-1950. A son, Edward, graduated from Oberlin College in 1950.

They
also
served . . .

AUCTIONED OFF at the Professor Raffle after the basketball game on January 14, President and Mrs. Stevenson and an odd assortment of professors waited on table during exam week at the various dormitories who had bought their services. The raffle brought \$1461 into the coffers of the Consolidated Relief Drive.



HEAD WAITER Ben W. Lewis (Economics) and Paul B. Arnold, '40, (Fine Arts) serve a live rooster to Mrs. Fixx at May Cottage while delighted students look on. (Left to right) Bob MacLaren, '57, Professor Lewis, Mrs. Fixx, Professor Arnold, Dick Schulz, '59, Sid Schwartz, '59.

WILL IT EXPLODE?—Alice Patterson, Talcott freshman, (left) isn't sure, as J. Arthur Campbell, '38 (chemistry) serves her from a test tube.

DAVE LYONS, '58 (right) accepts a roll from Mrs. Stevenson, at Cranford, as President Stevenson stands by with a reserve supply.

A BARBERSHOP QUARTET interspersed singing with antics at May Cottage. (Left to right) Murrow W. Schwinn, '36, (Alumni Records), Ralph H. Singleon, '23 (English), Daniel A. Harris (Singing), and Paul B. Arnold, '40, (Fine Arts).



Photos by A. E. Princehorn





Professor L. E. (Pete) Cole, '18 (psychology) (upper left) talks things over with Julie Kiessling, '58, on the third floor of Peters.

Richard Braun, '57, and two young co-eds get advice (above) from Professor George E. Simpson (sociology) in the doorway of his office.

In the English office, Professor Warren Taylor (left) discusses possible electives with Allen Zimmerman, '57, a major in the department.

MID-TERM

REC

PHOTOS BY A. E. PRINCEHORN



Professor George T. Jones, '20, suggests a botany lab schedule (above) for Mark Takahashi, '58, while roommate Harold Kaplan, '58, looks on.



Jane Peck, '56, (above right) consults Professor Robert G. (Bob) Gunderson, m'41, about a course in speech to round out her program.

Professor Charles P. Parkhurst, Jr., m'38, works out a schedule (right) for graduate student Frances Taub, assistant in the art department.



GISTRATION



Stofan

THE YALE-PRINCETON basketball game, the most exciting and colorful event of the women's athletic program, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary February 17. Mrs. Richard Long (Dot Summerbell, '07) one of the originators of the game, who now lives in Oberlin, and two members of the original Yale team, Mrs. J. D. Paterson (Edith Stimson, '09) and Mrs. R. E. Whitney (Verna Chapin, '08) were among the guests of honor at a banquet in the Methodist Church preceding the all-star game. Also invited along with former Yale-Princeton players were the managers, players, cheerleaders, and steering committee of this year's game.

The evening festivities opened with the traditional song contest. Mrs. Long threw out the ball which started the game. Afterwards a coffee hour was held in the gymnasium for the players and for alumnae of the last ten years.

IT WAS Dot Summerbell Long, '07, and her roommate, Flo Edgerton, '07 (now Mrs. Karl B. Ullman of Northampton, Massachusetts) who conceived the idea for the game. Both of them physical education majors, they wondered if there wasn't something they could do to liven up the women's athletic program, some way to make it compare with the excitement of men's interscholastic sports.

Mrs. Long believes that they got the idea for a Yale-Princeton game from a similar stunt they had seen at Holyoke. They sent away for songbooks of Yale and Princeton. They organized skits, rounded up mascots, sewed letters on blouses.

In the fall of 1905 the first game

was held in the girls' athletic court between Talcott and Baldwin. The spectators (all girls) perched on the wooden fence surrounding the court, in their toe-length dresses and white hats and cheered for their favorites. Flo Edgerton captained the Princeton team that went down to defeat 13-12. (The next year, however, she came out on top 3-2). Dot Summerbell made the team herself in her senior year.

AFTER THE FIRST YEAR, the games were played inside. A women's gymnasium had just been raised on the site of the Rockefeller skating rink, which stood about where Harkness House is now. But the increasingly popular game soon overflowed the small building, and so the men's gymnasium was borrowed for the annual game. When Hales Gymnasium was completed, the game was moved there.

NO MEN WERE PERMITTED to witness the early matches except for small boys who served as mascots. Perhaps the women thought that the men were not interested in their game any more than they were interested in watching the men's football games.

Or it could be they were afraid some men would think their uniforms of bloomers, blouses, and hair ribbons a bit ridiculous. Coeducation was young in those days, and athletic uniforms were designed more for modesty than utility.

Whatever the rationale, men did their best to get a peek at the game anyway, perhaps simply for the reason that they were not allowed. One persistent fellow is said to have spent most of the day rolled up in a mattress in Warner Gym in order to see the game that night.

This ban against male spectators has gradually been relaxed. During recent years a few privileged men, including the President of the College, administrative heads, and fathers of the players have been invited to attend.

In 1953 a sophomore dressed himself up as a girl and managed to get past the gate without trouble. His joy was short-lived. Much to his surprise he found that his buddies had all been let in without need for disguise. This was the year that college men were first permitted to view the game.

Since then the athletic department

has distributed seventy-five to one hundred free tickets to men on a first-come, first-served basis. Those men who have gone have often been confused by the difference in rules between the men's and women's sport. Women's basketball is a non-contact sport, and often the player who, to the male spectator, looks quite innocent, is the one charged with committing a foul.

IN THE PAST, the Women's Athletic Association has held special rallies in Finney Chapel on Friday noon before the game. After the rally the rival captains would race up the back stairs to pull the chapel bell. According to the tradition, the first captain to reach the bell is supposed to win the game. The rally was discontinued in 1954, but the bell race is still a tradition.

IN SPITE OF ITS MIMICRY of big-team competition, team loyalty has never been a primary issue in the Yale-Princeton game, and there is no necessary continuity of the teams from year to year. Yale's four-year captain, Nancy Lou Trotter, for example, played for the blue-and-white her freshman and sophomore years, and for Princeton last year. The teams are picked from the class basketball teams with the idea of making them balanced. As Miss Betty McCue, the present director of the athletic department, has pointed out, the game is played for the fun of the players, and it is not emphasized as a spectator sport.

Nevertheless, the spectators do have their fun. There are cheerleading squads to urge their respective teams on to victory. The hall is decorated with large pictures of a bulldog and a tiger. For this year's anniversary game there was a poster illustrating the difference between the girl's uniforms of 1906 and 1956.

A TRADITION which has given all the women a chance to participate is the song contest, which always precedes the game. All the freshman and many upperclass dormitories present original songs, some of which make their way into the Oberlin College song book.

Last year's winner was Lord Cottage. The girls were dressed in Bermuda shorts and beanies and sang a song about their anticipations and discoveries about coeducation at Oberlin.

Around and About the Campus

with Wayne FOOTE, '56

French House took the prize for originality with its "Athletes From the Ankle Down," a take-off on the Women's Athletic Program. Clad in gym suits, they responded to their leader's whistle and enumerated the advantages of the program for their future lives.

IN FIFTY YEARS the distaff side has made many changes in its athletic program, but the Yale-Princeton basketball game is still the highlight of the year.

Under the Elms

OBERLINIANS IN ITALY

American in Italy by Herbert Kubly, recent winner of the 1956 National Book Award for non-fiction, devotes Chapter 8, "The Grottoes," to a discussion of the work that three young Oberlin graduates, all of the class of 1950, were doing among the bombed out Italians living in caves near Naples.

Beldon Paulson, economics major from Chicago; Jane Week, sociology major from New York City; and Paul Rusby, pre-med major, Fleetwood, Pennsylvania, under the auspices of the

Congregational Services Mission of New York City, were described as working "from 16 to 20 hours a day" for a "salary" of approximately \$26.00 a month.

Called "the three American saints" by the 500 Italians existing under atrocious post-war conditions, their work was of a social and medical nature. The author had high praise for the selfless devotion of the three Oberlinians and the results they were accomplishing against almost insuperable odds.

NATHAN ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Robert R. Nathan, economic advisor in the past ten years to France, Burma, and the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency, presented the first assembly address of the semester on the topic "Using America's Resources for Peace," on February 9.

Economist and attorney, Mr. Nathan is president of Robert R. Nathan Associates, Inc., consulting economists. He is chairman of the executive committee of Americans for Democratic Action and the author of numerous books and articles on economic subjects.

In his address he emphasized the need for the United States to assume an active role in support of colonial independence and a recognition that neutralism does not mean anti-American or pro-Russian sympathies among nations who have recently won their independence. Aid toward economic development, he felt, was our "best positive means of resisting the spread of communism."

WASHINGTON SEMESTER

In a continuation of the Washington Semester Program, in which selected students study for four months at American University in the development of research projects, six college juniors recently left the campus for the nation's capital. This is the tenth year Oberlin has participated in the Washington Semester.

Participants, all juniors, are Stanley Fisher of New York City; Michael Grossman of Boston and Germany; Robert Hamilton of Wheaton, Illinois; Donna Samuel of Poughkeepsie, New York, and Sandra Wilcox of Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, of the department of government; and Harry Subin of Wyncote, Pennsylvania, of the department of history.

AFRICAN ART

An extensive collection of African art has been on display at the Allen Art Museum, February 6 through March 6. The more than eighty pieces on exhibit are on loan from the Webster Plass Collection at the British Museum, from the Wurtzberger Collection of the Baltimore Museum, and from various private collections in the United States.

In connection with this special exhibit Professor Melville J. Herskovits, director of the Program of African Studies and head of the department of Anthropology at Northwestern University, presented three lectures on African culture on February 15 and 16, and Dr. William Fagg, Assistant Keeper in the Department of Ethnography at the British Museum, will lecture on



ALL PERCHED UP on a high board fence, Oberlin co-eds watch the first Yale-Princeton Game (1905) played in the open court between Talcott and Baldwin. Can you recognize anyone?

African Art on February 23 and March 1.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

In the last few years an increasing number of business firms have been sending representatives to interview Oberlin seniors for positions in industry, indicative of a trend that business is becoming more alert to the possibilities of liberal arts graduates.

This year, for example, Miss Dorothy M. Smith, director of the Bureau of Appointments, has a scheduled list of appointments with representatives from Du Pont, U. S. Rubber, General Electric, Procter & Gamble, Swift & Company, Baton Rouge Refinery, and more than a score of others, running almost daily through February and March and on into April. A large number of other companies have sent in information about positions open, with queries on available candidates.

Recent graduates, especially men just leaving the armed forces, are invited to make use of the services of the Bureau.

FOUNDATION GIFT

A gift of \$5000 from the Esso Education Foundation has been received by the College "to be used to help defray operating expenses in connection with undergraduate education." Oberlin is one of 193 privately supported educational institutions to receive a grant from the Foundation in its current gift program.

The Esso Education Foundation was formed by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and several of its affiliates to help the privately supported colleges and universities meet the growing educational needs of modern society, and to coordinate grants independent of year-to-year business conditions.

GOODBYE BROWNING HOUSE

With the opening of the new wing of Allen Hospital on the first of January, Browning House, the College infirmary for the last 30 years, operating as an annex to the hospital, permanently closed its doors. The new wing, financed by a municipal bond issue and funds raised by surrounding townships, raises the capacity of the hospital to 56 beds, with room for approximately 20 more in case of emergency. Present plans contemplate using Browning House as a nurses' rest home.

COLLEGE LIBRARY MENTIONED IN ALMANAC

The 1956 edition of the *World Almanac* includes, for the first time, a

description of the Oberlin College library, which reads as follows:

"The Carnegie Library of Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., has 512,000 bound volumes, 300,000 pamphlets and 1,800 periodical subscriptions. There are a large body of anti-slavery literature, papers and letters of Charles G. Finney, a Spanish drama collection of 8,000 specimens, 17th and 20th centuries, and the Swift Collection of Edwin Arlington Robinson first editions and books about him. Fine arts and theological libraries are housed separately."

MOCK CONVENTION NOTES

The Mock Convention reached major proportions last month as the February 16 assembly kicked-off the four-day delegation sign-up drive. Each of the 54 delegations already had up to five members, the number each chairman was permitted to appoint personally. The remainder of each delegation was filled during the four-day drive, expanding the organizations by more than 1100 members and bringing the over-all total number of students working on the Convention to nearly 1500.

Presently, the resolutions committee is busy listening to representatives from delegations and pressure groups, preparing for next month's writing of the platform.

Work on the *Convention Magazine* is finished, but advanced sales are still open at one dollar a copy. Orders should be addressed to: Oberlin Mock Convention, Box 85, Men's Building, Oberlin, Ohio. The magazine will be off the presses in mid-April and mailed immediately to subscribers.

The Convention is scheduled for May 4-5.

Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2)

As a member of the local Democratic Executive Committee and during the present integration fight here in Virginia, I have occasionally had an opportunity to use the good speech training I received at Oberlin to support in a small way the ideals which Oberlin has supported so long.

FRANCELIA BUTLER, '34
Arlington, Virginia

For information about Mrs.
Butler and her book on cancer
see page 29. — Ed.

Oberlin in Print

THE IMPERIAL INTELLECT: A Study of Cardinal Newman's Educational Ideal. By A. Dwight Culler, '38. 327 pp. New Haven: Yale University Press. \$5.00.

by

RALPH HERBERT SINGLETON, '23

This newest study of John Henry Newman is not a general biography but a reconsideration and re-evaluation of Newman from one angle—that of an educator. "Now from first to last," Newman wrote in 1863, "education, in this large sense of the word, has been my line." Professor Culler's account deals with Newman's education as an undergraduate at Trinity College, Oxford; his life as a Fellow of Oriel until his resignation on October 3, 1845; his experience as rector for seven years (1851-58) of the Catholic University of Ireland; and, above all, his thoughts on education as expressed primarily in *The Idea of a University*.

Newman, as Culler indicates, was the kind of person who preserved every scrap of paper that had any connection with his life. School boy themes, exercises, account books, journals, letters, memoranda—everything was carefully packed away for posterity. This was deliberate on Newman's part; it was to furnish his biographers "elbow room," as he put it.

This wealth of material, however, running into hundreds of thousands of words (the letters alone comprise over four hundred volumes) has dismayed rather than encouraged his biographers. Although denying that he has in any real sense familiarized himself with these manuscripts, Mr. Culler has gone further than any living person in doing so. For one thing, he filmed every manuscript for the Yale University Library, and so became aware at least of the extent and substance of the materials.

His study of Newman drawing as it does directly from manuscript sources, offers the reader a richer and truer understanding of Newman's intellectual growth than one can find elsewhere.

The book does not concern itself with Newman's religious convictions, his march toward Rome, except where some knowledge of this is inextricably bound in with Newman's educational ideas and teaching experience. Its main focus is a detailed and keen analysis of *The Idea of a University*.

in the light of Newman's earlier life and experiences, the development of his ideas, the influence of others, like Bacon and Aristotle, Gibbon and Whately, Copleston and Forrester, upon him.

Dublin never became, as Newman envisioned it, the center of Catholic studies for the world. Yet, as Professor Culler notes, correctly, "although the university languished and the nations of the world never came flocking to Dublin for their education, there did go forth from Dublin a conception of education which has deeply influenced the universities of the English-speaking world. And in this sense one might say that the institution at Dublin did become an 'Imperial University.'" And Newman became the "Imperial Intellect."

Ralph Herbert Singleton is associate professor of English.

NORMAL AND ELEMENTARY PHYSICAL DIAGNOSIS. By *Whitelaw Reid Morrison*, '10 and *Laurence B. Chenoweth*. 5th Edition. 412 pp. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: Lea and Febiger. \$5.50.

by

LYSLE K. BUTLER, '25

This fifth edition by the authors (first published in 1928) is such a thorough revision that it can be considered as practically a new book. Subjects which are new or rewritten include respiratory conditions, examination and testing for impaired hearing, nervous disorders, endocrine and reproductive glands. Many new diagrams, charts, and pictures have replaced older illustrative material, and an extensive Glossary has been added. For almost thirty years the book has served as a reference and textbook for elementary, secondary, and health and physical education teachers. The new edition should continue to serve the needs of all teachers who are responsible for the physical examinations and other health appraisal procedures in the schools.

The "normal" child is so clearly portrayed that even the layman teacher can readily recognize deviations in appearance. If all teachers were alerted to recognize the early symptoms of disease and send the child to the school nurse or physician, what an ideal school situation it would be! With the great growth in school enrollments and the probable shortage of medical personnel, more and more responsibility for early detection will be placed on the classroom teacher.

The chapter on "Important Symptoms and Common Diseases of Child-

hood," is especially significant. It is a good summation of the anatomical chapters on the various systems of the body. Man is a wondrous machine, physiologically speaking, and the teacher, untrained in anatomy, is too easily frightened by medical writing. The authors have continued their outstanding work of interpretation for the teacher.

Lysle Butler is chairman of the department of physical education for men.

CRIME, COURTS AND PROBATION. By *Charles Lionel Chute*, '04, and *Marjorie Bell*. With an introduction by Roscoe Pound. 268 pp. New York, New York: The MacMillan Co. \$4.75.

by

FRANK C. VAN CLEEF, '04

Charles Chute, '04 and Marjorie Bell have produced a unique small volume on Probation. In compact story book form they join history of the movement with text book outline of approved methods and close with a dramatic scene of Probation in action in Brooklyn.

The opening chapters are a surprisingly interesting account of the earliest beginnings through to the development of present day methods of our courts in dealing with both adult and juvenile delinquents. Then follows an outline in layman's language and readable form of the methods of making Probation work.

But under no circumstances miss the last chapter, "My Six Probationers" which is Judge Louis Goldstein's report of a proceeding in his court with Probation working at its best. This reviewer was reminded of a visit in 1952 to the Assizes in Winchester Castle in England when the Court placed five young lads on probation for armed robbery in a Plymouth Park in an equally impressive proceeding.

As Dr. Roscoe Pound, the grand old Dean Emeritus of Harvard Law School, former President and now Honorary Chairman of National Probation and Parole Association says of the authors in his splendid Introduction, "No one could write on the subject with wider knowledge or experience. Much of the history of probation, from the time its effective growth throughout the country began, took place within his personal knowledge and through his indefatigable efforts and the work of his well chosen staff of specialists. This book is not only a significant contribution to the understanding and advance of a great

movement of social control but a tribute to a notable career of public service."

Mr. Van Cleef has been a Trustee of National Probation and Parole Association for over 20 years; served as a member of the Executive Committee, Chairman of the Finance Committee and Treasurer. He is a Trustee of Oberlin College.

PRINCIPLES OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY. Second Edition. By *James English, Jr.*, and *Harold G. Cassidy*, '30, Associate Professors of Chemistry, Yale University. 469 pp. New York, New York: McGraw-Hill Book Company. \$6.50.

by

WILLIAM BURNS RENFROW, JR.

The Second Edition continues to incorporate the outstanding features of the First Edition: Treatment of aliphatic and aromatic compounds together, judicious selection of illustrative reactions, outlines at the end of each chapter, excellent problems and lucid exposition.

A commendable effort has been made to reduce the amount of memory work to manageable proportions. As a result, some useful reactions (including the Arndt-Eistert, Diels-Alder, Wolff-Kishner, reductions with lithium aluminum hydride) have been omitted.

Modern theoretical views on structure and reaction mechanism are presented in considerable detail but not to the point of overwhelming the student.

Some attention is devoted to the historical development of certain aspects of organic chemistry. These sections add interest and contribute to good intellectual tone.

Teachers of classes with a high percentage of premedical students will probably supplement the material on steroids, heterocyclic compounds and biological transformations.

The text will probably be adopted at Oberlin next fall.

William Burns Renfrow is professor of chemistry.



TEN THOUSAND STRONG

By DOROTHY M. SMITH, '29

1897

Mrs. Clara Terrell Shaw, wife of Archer Shaw, died in her sleep the night of January 25. She had been ill only briefly. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Wayne Diehm of Denison, Tex., and two sons, Norman, '26, of Cleveland, and Howard, '25 of West Chester, Pa.

1907

Loziz U. Rowland retired in 1953 after 27 years at Albion College (Mich.). He is living in Kalamazoo, Mich., conducts a church choir, teaches part-time at Western Michigan College and has some private pupils.

1909

Mr. t. '09, and Mrs. Aric B. Dellaan (Sarah Seymour) of Sioux City, Iowa, have presented their mink business to the Sioux City Symphony Foundation for use in financing a concert hall. Mr. Dellaan has been in the mink business there for 26 years. The property includes 50 acres of land and a mink-breeding herd of 1500 females and 300 males, together with the Dellaan home and other buildings.

1912

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Short have settled in St. Paul, Minn., after Mr. Short's retirement from Railway Engineering traveling secretarial assignments for 36 years.

Dr. John Tucker, who is retiring from the staff of the Cleveland Clinic, was honored by his colleagues at the annual staff dinner on Jan. 27. Dr. Tucker was the first physician to join the clinic after its founding in 1921.

1913

Jerome Davis has just returned from a visit to the Orient during which he spoke some 80 times in 70 days in Japan and was guest of honor at an Oberlin reunion in Tokyo. His 18th book, "Religion in Action," was published in February.

Mrs. Charles Ketcham (Lucile Brown) is director of religious education at Union Ave. Methodist Church, Alliance, O. Her son finished work on his Ph.D. after four years of study in Scotland and now has a church in New Jersey; the two girls are busy with their families and outside interests.

1914

Mrs. Hazel B. King (Hazel Barker, x) has an apartment near her son Charles, '37, in Corning, N. Y. "Corning is like a college town as there is a fine lecture series, theater and music, including the Cleveland Orchestra."

1916

Florence Bisbee retired last June after 43 years of teaching and is very happy in her new home in Grand Rapids, Mich. "I never guessed retirement could be so much fun. Days are never long enough. I'll see you all in June at the reunion."

1918

Dr. Elston L. Belknap, Jr., '45, has joined his father, Dr. Elston L. Belknap, in the practice of internal medicine. Their office is at 231 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. Wilford H. Evans and Mrs. Evans (Maude Hunt, '21) have been serving the First Congregational Church of Sheboygan, Wis., for 25 years. In recognition of their service, a special "salute of gratitude" was given them at the services on Nov. 6. As part of the celebration, their three oldest sons—David, stationed at Ft. Story, Va.; Stephen, a student at Andover Newton Theological Seminary in Massachusetts; and Hugh, '58, were provided transportation home for the weekend. The church also gave them a special anniversary vacation trip fund to be used sometime during the winter.

Nolan M. Kindell retired from the U.S. Navy in 1948 with rank of Rear Admiral. He is now teaching at Olivet College (Mich.).

1919

Rose M. Dolezal has retired from her position in the Cleveland public school system. She is doing some volunteer work at Cleveland City Hospital, a little tutoring, and hopes to do some traveling. She is active in the Oberlin Cleveland Women's Club and enjoyed the course in American architecture which they sponsored. (She appeared in the Cleveland Club picture in the January issue—but through a typographical error was called "Mrs. Dalzell.")

Rev. Ross B. Hartman moved to Dickinson, N. D., in November to be pastor of the First Congregational Church.

1922

Clarence L. Sager, husband of Margaret Steer, died last summer.

1924

Y. P. Mei is professor of oriental studies at the State University of Iowa, teaching courses on Chinese philosophy, religion and history.

Mrs. Helen Stokes (Helen Hamilton) became Executive Director of the YWCA in Charleston, W. Va., on Sept. 1.

1925

Rudolf Behrens has retired after 34 years of service in the Medina County (Ohio) schools, where he was director of music and audio-visual education. He is living in Huron, O. Since September he has been driving to Oberlin once a week for the Conservatory course for piano technicians and plans to supplement his retirement pension by tuning pianos and doing private teaching.

1926

Among the Oberlinians attending the National Health Conference on College Health Education held in Washington, D. C., in January were Lawrence Rogers, University of Oklahoma; Minnie Lynn, '28, University of Pittsburgh; Frederick Holter, '29, West Virginia University; Emma McCloy Lavman, '30, Chief Psychologist of Children's Hospital, District of Columbia; Donald Ludwig, '35, Indiana University; John Richard LeFevre, '42, Southern Illinois University and Dr. Jay B. Nash, '41, Brigham Young University.

Carlton Simmer transferred last summer from Chicago to Cleveland as sales representative for Titanium Pigment Corp. in central Ohio. His oldest daughter, Peggy, '56, is a piano major at Oberlin. Philip is a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan, and the two younger daughters, Carolyn and Marcia, are in Shaker Hts. Junior High School.

Howard P. Vincent spent 1954-55 in France as a Fulbright professor in American literature and civilization, teaching at the Universities of Lyon (first semester) and Bordeaux (second semester) and at the summer course held in Nice by the University of Aix-Marseille. Since September, he is serving as director of the U.S. Information Services Libraries in France, with eight libraries and headquarters in Paris. His daughter, Judith, is a junior at Oberlin.

Margaret Ann Yocom, '55, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Yocom (Eloise Marsh) was married on Dec. 27. (See class of 1955 news for details).

1927

Robert Blyth, assistant to the undersecretary of the Treasury for the past year, has resigned to return to his duties as vice president and senior investment officer of the National City Bank of Cleveland.

1928

Frederick Huffman has been transferred by

the Red Cross from Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas, to the Air Force Base at Burtonwood, England. He is a field director for the Red Cross.

1929

Mrs. Mary Sprosty (Mary Grant) is teaching in the American Dependent School in Frankfurt, Germany, this year. She is enjoying the chance to see Europe, and has taken vacation trips to Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Spanish Morocco and Vienna; and plans trips to Italy in the spring and the British Isles next summer before returning to the States.

1930

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vollrath (Frances Forbes) are traveling all over the United States this year, on Harvey's sabbatical leave from the University of Hawaii. They will get back to Honolulu in July.

1931

Hazel Albrecht is Division Historian for the Atlantic Division, Military Air Transport Service, U.S. Air Force. The headquarters of the division were recently moved from Westover AFB, Mass., to McGuire AFB, Wrightstown, N. J. Her duties include preparation of the semiannual historical report for the Division and supervising the historical program of the subordinate units, which involves visits to Bermuda, Azores, Germany, England and Scotland. Her new address is 200 E. Chestnut St., Borden town, N. J.

Rover Hawkins is now a salesman for the graphic services of the Hagstrom Company—maps, charts, art, drafting and photography. He has a baby daughter, Susan, 14 months old, and recently "acquired an ancient house in Tottenville (Staten Island) and is spending all available time, money and energy in remodeling it."

Gertrude Hickin has moved to Bent Mountain, Va., which is "between Sweet Annie Hollow and Cabans Knob Overlook on the Blue Ridge Parkway south of Roanoke. . . . If any Oberlinians would like to pitch a tent, I have a million dollar view and good spring water and would be happy to share it with them. I might even have a cabin or two up by June. . . ."

Mrs. Norman Stitt (Nancy Marks) writes: "We decided we should join the rush to suburbia, so we sold our elderly house in town and bought one of the long, low ones which hug the landscape around any large city. I think it's very pretty and also functional." The new address 9041 N. Fielding Rd., Milwaukee, Wis.

1932

Mrs. Gregory Bryan (Gertrude Simkins) writes from Hempstead, N. Y.: "We moved up from Costa Rica in September, just in time to get the five children in school (one in Oberlin—Barbara, '58). We have rented a house for this school year and are spending our weekends touring Long Island and New Jersey looking for a good commuter's house. I taught some piano down in C.R., and even tried teaching first grade at Methodist School one year—all but one pupil were Spanish speaking!"

Jose Sanchez, x, has been promoted to associate professor of foreign languages at the University of Illinois. He teaches at the Chicago Undergraduate Division at Navy Pier.

1933

"We have finally returned to America this year for keeps," writes Mrs. Howard Flannery (Jane Evans). "We have been living abroad ever since our marriage in 1937—Ceylon, India, and the last ten years in Johannesburg, South Africa." Mr. and Mrs. Flannery and their three children have settled at 77 Eagle St., Tenafly, N. J.

Mrs. Marion McPherson (Marion Conant) is secretary to the president of the National Sewing and Manufacturing Co. in Cleveland. She drove alone to Mexico two years ago and liked it so



RETIREES AS EDUCATOR — After thirty years on the faculty of Goucher College, Dr. Esther Crane (A.B. Smith, '10; A.M. Oberlin, '13; Ph.D. Chicago, '17) retired last June as professor of education. With a major in philosophy and a minor in education, Esther taught at Wells, Lake Erie, Wilson, and Bryn Mawr before coming to Goucher. Her main interest has always been the preparation of teachers for secondary schools, along with the best possible liberal arts education. In 1952 she was instrumental in inaugurating, along with a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, a fifth-year program in elementary education for graduates of liberal arts colleges.

We Think . . .

(Continued from page 3)

impressed by the boy's poise and sincerity. Will Oberlin lose this boy because scholarship funds are inadequate?

These are the questions an alumnus must ask himself when the mailman shows up with the Alumni Fund letters. It is the "serious obligation" of an alumnus to support higher education. We will go out on a limb and suggest that each alumnus should give at least ten dollars to the Alumni Fund. Professional fund raisers laugh at us amateurs who dream of a 100 per cent participation of those who have been solicited. But Oberlin's record of high participation in the Development Campaign amazed them. They did not realize what we knew — that Oberlin alumni are different. Ten dollars times the number of alumni is a lot of money, but it is not too much for Oberlin's scholarship needs.

When you start receiving your return-postage-guaranteed letters, take time out to decide how much you can help. We hope you can do your share to assure that most of the gifts to the 1956 Alumni Fund are over \$10.00. We know you will want to.

—L. H. F., Jr.



NAMED DIRECTOR — Percy J. Ebbott, '10, trustee of Oberlin College and chairman of the investment committee, has been elected a director of American Export Lines, Inc. Mr. Ebbott, who is vice chairman of the board of directors of The Chase Manhattan Bank, is also a director of Allied Stores Corporation, the International Paper Company, the Commerce and Industry Association, Belding Hemingway Company, Inc., Discount Corporation of New York and Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc.

much she spent her vacation in Mexico again last summer.

1934

R. William Bell owns the Warren Music Centre which has shops in Warren and Youngstown, O. Until 1954 he taught music at Leavittsburg, O., but is now devoting full time to the music centre. In January he directed the Packard Band of Warren in two concerts.

George Biro writes: "We moved last summer to a pleasant older house in the neighboring town of Rockville Centre, N. Y., and I have spent many an hour redecorating and modernizing. I am still Assistant Secretary of the New York City Housing Authority which now operates a huge housing program with more to come. In addition to my activities in NYC, Betsy and I are active in several Rockville Centre organizations. Our girls, Carol and Barbara, 10 and 8, appear to be emulating their parents. Before we know it, they will be ready for Oberlin (we hope)."

Russell H. Lampson has recently transferred to the Air Force Finance Center in Denver, which takes care of paying all Air Force personnel and their dependents. He is now living in Westminster, a Denver suburb, with a wonderful view of the Rockies and "room for any visiting firemen on a trip or vacation."

Dr. Leonard M. Schuman was deputy director of the Illinois Department of Public Health in charge of the division of preventive medicine until October, 1954, when he resigned to become associate professor of public health at the School of Public Health, University of Minnesota. He is enjoying teaching preventive medicine and public health to graduate students and medical students. During the winter of 1951-52 he spent



Olmes Studio

MEDICAL DIRECTOR — Dr. Theodore S. Wilder, '18, is Chief of Clinical Services for the new Beckley Memorial Hospital at Beckley, West Virginia, that opened its doors on January 10, 1956. Newest and largest of ten community hospitals, built by the Miners Memorial Hospital Association in the bituminous coal mining area, Beckley cost \$3,300,000 and has 199 beds. Dr. Wilder came to Beckley from Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Fifteen permanent staff doctors serve under his direction.

five months in Korea with the Army, gathering data on cold injury and on his return to the States, spent nine months analyzing data at Fort Knox Army Medical Research Laboratory. Since then he has served as a technical advisor to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis on Salk Vaccine field trials and was a member of the technical advisory committee on evaluation of the vaccine.

1936

Rev. David Davids, t. recently became pastor of the Federated Church in Marshall, Minn.

William C. Kidd has been elected President of the Racine County Council, Boy Scouts, in Racine, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Sawyer (Aura Goodenough) left Venezuela a year ago for Havana, Cuba, where Herb is exploration manager with Esso Standard Oil, S. A. They are enjoying the advantages of city life and having the whole family together. Carol, 15, Tommy and Susie, 13, and Ronny, 9½, are in an excellent school and "really studying." Aura hopes to get to Oberlin for the reunion this June.

1937

Mrs. Mansfield Beshears (Charlotte Tinker) writes: "After six years in sunny Oklahoma (where Bob managed the Community Hospital Clinic at Elk City), we're back in Chicago for a year's 'amsterity' program. Bob is studying for an R.N. and anesthesia degree, I for registry in medical technology — a far cry from social sciences! We hope to use these skills overseas with the Quakers or in other co-op hospital-clinics. Bonnie, 8, and Freddie, 3, thrive despite our rigid schedules — so do we!"

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Harter and their three daughters moved to Topeka, Kansas last September. Dick is a chaplain in Winter VA Hospital, a neuro-psychiatric hospital, where considerable leadership and training is provided by the Menninger Foundation. Buildings now being constructed will provide the most advanced

facilities for psychiatric care and treatment.

Mrs. Richard Sensor (Phyllis Pearson) writes from Riverside, Calif.: "Besides our 9 year old, we have another son, Harold Gregory, born Aug. 3, 1955. We are looking forward to a visit this week from Leonard, '49, and Martha Dart, now in Pomona. Martha and I were in graduate school together in Syracuse. Was also happy to see Jean Smith Shiffer, '36, who teaches third grade in Riverside."

1938

William H. Bray, formerly Counselor of Embassy in Tehran, has been transferred to Washington, D. C., as Special Assistant to the Chief, International Resources Division, Bureau of Economic Affairs, State Department.

Hugh Hansen spent 1954-55 as assistant professor of economics at the University of North Dakota and also completed his Ph.D. at the University of California. His thesis was "The Central Valley Project" (of northern California) and was published by the California legislature. After the summer session in North Dakota and a camping trip to the Canadian Rockies, the Hansens moved to Iowa City, Iowa, where Hugh is assistant professor of economics at the State University of Iowa. They have two children, Christine, 10½, in 5th grade, and David, 2 years.

1939

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bird and daughter, Mary, 9, are spending this year in Boston, where Herbert is working toward a D.M.A. degree with major in violin at Boston University, and is enjoying playing in a string quartet with Nathan Gottschalk (Oberlin faculty). They will return to Ellensburg, Washington, next September.

William B. Hoskins is president of the Jacksonville (Fla.) College of Music.

Warren Niederhauser has been transferred to Huntsville, Ala., to be head of the chemistry section at the Redstone Arsenal Division of the Rehm & Haas Co.

Harry K. Smith, x, has a new show, "Talk of



Madison Geddes

MANAGER AT BRUSH—Edward F. Crafts, '26, has been named advertising and sales promotion manager of Brush Electronics Company, a division of Clevite Corporation. A graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Edward was a member of Warner & Swasey Company's advertising and public relations staff since 1953 before moving into his present position. Earlier, he was advertising and public relations director of Dresser Industries, Inc., with headquarters in Dallas, Texas.

the Town," on WPTZ-TV in Philadelphia. He has been with WPTZ for some eight years, as actor, commercial announcer, newscaster, producer and writer. A special program, Day of Deliverance, which he wrote and narrated last year won a Freedoms Foundation Award.

Philip A. Stewart is now vice president of Industrial Food Crafts, Inc., and Campus Chefs, Inc., specialists in industrial and school food service management. The Swarts (Margaret Thompson, x'41) and their boys, Tommy, 6 years, and Kim, 1 year, are settled in a new home at 618 Prospect St., Westfield, N. J. Margaret is interested in Early American furniture.

1940

After eight years as Dean of Park College in Parkville, Mo., E. McChung Fleming, husband of Patricia Crew, resigned to become Dean of the Education Program of the Henry Francis DuPont Winterthur Museum in Winterthur, Del., on Sept. 1. Winterthur has "the world's finest collection of the American decorative arts (1640-1840) joined to an increasingly significant center of research in early American culture." They have bought a "roomy, white farm house (called 'Southwood') on a hill" . . . all three children (Mick, Dan, and Betsy) are fast making new friends. . . . Pat's parents are due up from South America in the spring for a long-awaited visit.

Robert L. Hirschberg is chief of the economic policy and program office of the ICA Mission in Ankara, Turkey, but expects to return to Washington next June.

1941

Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Cahan (Mildred Podvitz) have been transferred from Roswell, N. Mex., to the USAF Hospital in the Azores, where they will be for the next two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hauser (Katherine Quinton, '43) and Sally, Scott, Becky, and Doug, have moved into a newly built home on McCormack Rd., Slingerlands, N. Y. They have six acres with woods and a view.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lansing (Dorothy Winter) and Joan, 7, and Betty, 5, have moved into a new home at 228 S. Joanne Ave., Ventura, Calif.

1942

Mary Jane Anderson is in her second year as Head of the Art Department of the high school and the three elementary schools in Buchanan, Michigan. She finds time to continue some work in ceramics and painting in the Lake Michigan Dunes area.

After nine years in Idaho and Utah, Rev. George K. Dreher, m, became pastor of Arlington Community Church, Berkeley, Calif., last August. The Dreher's have four children—girls, 7 years and 6 months, and boys, 5 and 2 years.

J. Robert King, band director and assistant professor of music at the University of Delaware, has been appointed to the Wilmington (Del.) Music Commission. The commission organizes and coordinates musical events in the Wilmington area. At the Jan. 27 meeting of the Eastern Division of College Band Directors National Association held at Boston, Bob presented a paper on the "Growth of College and University Bands on the East Coast in the Past Five Years," of which he was co-author. In addition to his teaching duties, Bob serves as conductor of the Delaware Symphonette, is a member of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church choir in Newark, conductor of the Breck's Mill Orchestra, musical director of Brandywiners, and director of recreation at the summer session of the University.

Report from the Howard Nicholsons (Trudie Colson): "Howard is on leave from the University of Virginia and is an Acting Assistant Professor in the School of Business Administration, University of California. We all (Howard, Jr., age 11) enjoyed the trip across the country. Had grand visits with Herbie Hansen in Wichita, Kans., and Betty Mae Marley Marshall in Los Angeles."

Paul W. Stephenson is with the John W. Patterson Co., Harrisburg, Pa. He and his wife and children (Mark, 3 years, and Todd, 14 months) have purchased a home in Camp Hill, just outside of Harrisburg.



Hausamaun-Steiger's

NEW PRESIDENT—Francis C. Oakley, '30, was elected president of the Baker Extract Company of Springfield, Massachusetts, at the annual meeting of the board of directors on January 18. He was treasurer of the company since 1952. Assistant director of admissions at Oberlin 1930-33, Fran was with Ernst & Ernst, public accountants, in Cleveland, director of admissions at Babson Institute, secretary-treasurer of the Oakley Company, Briston, Tennessee, and vice-president of Springfield College before moving to the Baker Extract Company. During World War II, Fran was a lieutenant colonel, chief of the aircraft materiel division of the Army Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Taggart (Elizabeth Brown) have moved to Syracuse, N. Y. -- 1445 Teall Ave.

1943

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Doggett (Lo's Trudering) and their six children are in Greece, where Clint is with ICA, administering American military and economic aid. Their youngest child, Nicholas Trudering, was born there last Sept. 29.

Arthur Goodrich, x, is a salesman for the Hooker Glass & Paint Manufacturing Co. in Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. Joseph Huntley (Carolyn Harrison) writes: "On August 1 we left our congregation of 1,000 members in Lake Geneva, Wis., and moved to Florida where Joe had been called to serve a year-old small mission congregation in New Smyrna Beach. Our task ahead is a large one, but we love the work. The people are wonderful. We hope to build the church later on, meanwhile worshipping in an attractive small chapel. My first book, 'Christmas Carols for Children' was published by the Willis Music Co. last fall. Our Susan's pictures are used in the book—it was all quite a thrilling experience."

Robert C. Meredith received his Ph.D. degree in English last June from the University of Wisconsin. He is instructor in English literature at Michigan Institute of Technology, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Thorne (Miriam Carlson, x'45), are in Madison, Wis., where Bob is working for the Ray-o-vac Company. They have two children, Nancy, almost 4, and Peter, born Dec. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Youtz (Marilyn Jenkins) are living in Madison, New Jersey. They have three children—a first grader, kindergarten, and baby, Martha Carol, born last June 7. Jim is office manager for the Newark, New Jersey, office of Price, Waterhouse and Com-

Through the Years With O. D. A. . . .

(Continued from page 10)

Les Folies Amoureuses (Jean-Francois Regnard), June 3; *Prunella* (Laurence Housman and Harley Granville-Barker), June 14.

1919-1920

The Twelve Pound Look (J. M. Barrie), *Back of the Yards* (Kenneth Sawyer Goodman), *Suppressed Desires* (George Cram Cook and Susan Glaspell), May 7, 8; *The Admirable Crichton* (J. M. Barrie), June 11, 12.

1920-1921

Tickless Time (George Cram Cook and Susan Glaspell), *Queen Catherine Parr* (Maurice Baring), and *The Golden Doom* (Lord Dunsany), March 11; *Green Stockings* (A. E. W. Mason), June 17, 18.

1921-1922

The Queen's Enemies (Lord Dunsany), April 19, June 16; *How He Lied to Her Husband* (G. B. Shaw), *The Stepmother* (Arnold Bennett), *Fanny's First Play* (G. B. Shaw), June 16, 17.

1922-1923

A Marriage Has Been Arranged (Alfred Sutro), November 9, February 8; *The Glittering Gate* (Lord Dunsany), November 9, December 1, February 8; *The Birthplace of the Infanta* (Stuart Walker), November 24, February 8; *The Trysting Place* (Booth Tarkington), November 24, December 1; *Trifles* (Susan Glaspell), *The Ghost Story* (Booth Tarkington), December 15; *Thursday Evening* (Christopher Morley), *Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil* (Stuart Walker), March 9; *Hunger* (Eugene Pillot), *Where But in America* (Oscar Wolff), April 27; *The Boy Comes Home* (A. A. Milne), *Lonesome Like* (Harold Brighouse), *How He Lied to Her Husband* (G. B. Shaw), April 28; *Ruby Red* (Clarence Stratton), May 3; *The Whiteheaded Boy* (Lennox Robinson), June 15, 16.

1923-1924

Lima Beans (Alfred Kreymborg), *The Game of Chess* (Kenneth Sawyer Goodman), *The Very Naked Boy* (Stuart Walker), October 11; *Thursday Evening* (Christopher Morley), *Two Crooks and a Lady* (Eugene Pillot), *Suppressed Desires* (George Cram Cook and Susan Glaspell), November 15; *Columbine Gretna Green* (Constance D'Arcy Mackay), *Barbara* (Kenneth Sawyer Goodman), February 2; *Enter the Hero* (Theresa Holburn), February 2 and 21; *Belinda* (A. A. Milne), June 12.

pany. They report seeing Van Cleve Morris and "Weesie" Morris (Eloise Battey) '45, often. Van is on the staff of the School of Education at Rutgers University and Head of the Department of Education at Douglass College, New Brunswick, New Jersey. They have a daughter, Janet Anne, born November 7.

1944

Mrs. Irene Caldwell (Irene Smith, tm), head of the department of religious education at Pacific Bible College, is on leave this semester to continue her research for her Ph.D. degree at the University of California.

John H. Stuteville was transferred to Minneapolis last October as Division Industrial Relations Supervisor of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). He resigned that position in January to become personnel director for Northwestern Refining Co., St. Paul Park, Minn. He has two sons, David, 8 years, and Paul, 4 months.

1945

Dr. Elston L. Belknap, Jr., has joined his father, Dr. Elston L. Belknap, '18, in the practice of internal medicine. Their office is at 231 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Buttermore (Gwendolyn Freeman) bought a new home in River Vale, N. J., last summer in order to be closer to Grant's work as a counsellor-at-law with a Westwood, N. J., firm. Grant, Jr., is 5 and in kindergarten; Gwyneth is 3. Gwen keeps up her music as soloist and choral director in the Hohokus Community Church.

Kenneth H. Gee, x, is employed at the research laboratory of the Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Hotchkiss, Jr. (Ann Griswold) are living in an apartment in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C., where Horace has a curatorial position. Ann has been doing some part-time work in the Gallery but spends most of her time homemaking.

Mrs. Bruce B. Latter (Kay Stover) writes: "We are a busy family of five — Bobby, 6, Jeanie, 3, and Jimmy, 6 months. We are active in the Harvey Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church (Louisville, Ky.) and sail on the Ohio River for fun. Bruce is a refrigeration engineer at General Electric."

Rev. and Mrs. William C. Tuck (Anne Parker, '46) have moved from Aurora, Ill., to Scarsdale, N. Y. In January, Bill became minister of Christian education at the Scarsdale Congregational Church. Bill and Anne have three children, Susie, 6, David, 4, and Steve, 2 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Westlake (Mary Crew) have bought a new home in Altadena, Calif. Phil is a research chemist for North American Aviation Co. and "Nena" is working in the placement bureau of California Institute of Technology.

1946

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Browning (Eleanor Tibbetts) have bought a house in Eastchester, Tuckahoe, N. Y. (13 Leslie Rd.). Tom is chief resident in psychiatry at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, and Eleanor is busy with Margot, 6, and Cindy, 3.

Pratt Byrd, Vice Consul at Kabul, Afghanistan, has been transferred to an assignment in Washington, D. C., by the State Department.

Mrs. Peter Gilleran (Anne Crow) writes that her husband is an instructor in art at Wayne University, where her sister Martha, '55, is a graduate student in art. They are living in Garden City, Mich., a suburb of Detroit. Last summer, while in Columbus, O., they had a visit with Tony Dent Crisp and her family.

Rodney Hood is at the University of Chicago, studying for a second doctorate, in the Divinity School, and teaching mathematics in the College. The Hoods have 3 children, Becky, 5, Philip, 3, and Jonathan, 8 months.

Mrs. Arthur Krida (Mary Sherman) writes: "My husband is teaching English at the Storm King School, a boarding school for boys on top of Storm King Mountain, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y. It's a beautiful place — we have a fine view of the Hudson River. I am teaching piano and have charge of the glee club."

"After spending 9 months in Dublin, Ireland ('53-'54) and 9 weeks cycling in Europe with my sister Mary, '51," writes Mrs. James O'Brien

(Patricia Hieber), "my husband and I returned to Western Washington College of Education and spent last year working on the writing of his dissertation and college teaching. This summer we bought our home, moving in two months before the arrival of William Donald on Oct. 4. Our new son modified thesis writing and my teaching a bit, but we love the new type of life. We'd love to see any Oberlinians in this part of the USA — 154 S. Garden St., Bellingham, Wash."

Rev. and Mrs. James P. Robinson (Dorothy Toliver) moved to Stockton, Calif., in August, where Jim is pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church. Their home had a foot of water in it during the January floods there.

1947

Hugh Brown is Statistician in General Motors Business Research, Detroit, Michigan.

Donald P. Cameron is in charge of the emission spectograph and the electron microscope in IBM's new Research Laboratory in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. About a year ago they built a house, "on a hill, giving a view of a section of the Hudson Valley, and, on a clear day, the Catskill Mountains."

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Eley (Elizabeth Hill) moved to Ann Arbor, Mich., last August. Lynn is a research associate in the Institute of Public Administration at the University of Michigan. Their second child, David Matthew, was born Dec. 20.

Robert M. Howe received his Ph.D. degree from M.I.T. in 1950 and has been teaching in the department of aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan since that time. He now holds the rank of associate professor and teaches graduate courses in instrumentation, automatic control, nuclear engineering and design and application of electronic differential analyzers. His recent research has been in the field of analog computers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMickle (Gwen Gill, '48) have found a big, old house at 9644 Brecksville Rd., Brecksville, O., and are enjoying the space. Bob is with the B. F. Goodrich Research Center. They have two boys, Douglas, 2½, and Alan, 8 months.



DIRECTOR AT BEREА — George Harold Andrews, '23, is the new director of student industries at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, where he will be merchandising the products of Berea students in much the same way as he has been merchandising products for business concerns in the east in past years. Harold holds an M.B.A. degree from Harvard University (1927). His wife is the former Marion Louise Downing, '23. A son, George graduated from Oberlin in 1954.

Lt. R. Bruce Renne is a commissary officer in the Navy, stationed at present at Subic Bay, Philippines.

L. Willis A. Snodgrass, t. served as counselor and housefather at Shawen Acres, the Montgomery County Children's Home at Dayton, from August, 1951 until October, 1955. Since then he has been minister of the First Baptist Church of Yellow Springs, O.

Mrs. Stanley Watson (Martha Talbot) writes: "Last July my husband became the vicar of two Episcopal missions in north Idaho. The first resident clergyman of this church in 20 years, he has charge of churches here in Sandpoint and Bruners Ferry, 35 miles away, and also of any new work in the area extending from here to Canada and as far west as Newport, Wash. My father moved west with us. As a former reside t of eastern Washington, it was a homeward move for him—and I am able to partipate in many activities because of his kindness in baby sitting."

1948

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bosworth of Portland, Ore., are parents of a daughter, Lee Anne, born Dec. 12.

The John Hopkins (Marion Springer) left Minnesota this past fall for Carbondale, Ill., where John is instructor in the geography department at Southern Illinois University. They have bought a small farm house, 2 miles out in the country, on Highway 51 (Oberlinians passing through more than welcome to stop!). John's "leisure" time is spent on his Ph.D. thesis.

Mrs. C. Clyde Jones (Midge Scheldrup) writes: "After two years in Atlanta, Ga., we moved to Champaign, Ill., this past September. Clyde is an assistant professor at the University of Illinois, teaching American economic history. 1955 brought Karen and Kristen a baby brother, named Clifton Carl for his father and two grandfathers."

Harriet Juergens received her M.A. degree in science teaching at Teachers College, Columbia University, last spring and is now teaching general science and algebra at the high school in Chappaqua, N. Y. (a suburb of New York City).

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King (Jane Klein) are enjoying "country life" on their four acres on Almshouse Rd., Chalfont, Pa. They were in the flood areas of Hurricanes Connie and Diane, but suffered no serious damage. Jane is enjoying her chamber music groups and the Bucks County Writers group. Susie, two years old, was joined by a brother, Timothy Paul, on Jan. 9.

Donald Mackey is studying at Western Reserve University in preparation for teaching high school mathematics. He will do his practice teaching this spring and hopes to begin teaching next fall either in Cleveland or Colorado.

Robert Sommer is interning at Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N. Y., and next year will be doing specialized training or working for the Public Health Service.

Since September, 1953, Eleanor Woelfel, x, has been kindergarten teacher at the Holcomb Campus School of the Teachers College at Geneseo, N. Y. During the second semester she is music supervisor of the school.

1949

Robert A. Addison is Director of Physical Education at Doane College in Crete, Nebraska. He teaches the professional courses, some of the required physical education classes, directs the



Arthur Avedon

HEADS MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION—John D. Lyman, Jr., '39, has been named executive director of the New Jersey Association for Mental Health, with headquarters in Plainfield, New Jersey. The Association, a non-profit organization, is a division of the National Association for Mental Health. At the time, the Association is engaged in a campaign to raise a fund of \$250,000. A former consultant to the Children's Court in New York City, John comes to his present post from the Community Service Society of New York, where he was director of the fund raising for the men's division since 1952. During World War II, he established and conducted a mental health and psychiatric clinic with the Adjutant General's Department, and was discharged with the rank of a captain. He is married and has four children.

intramural program, and is head coach in basketball and baseball and assistant in football. His basketball team is having a successful year — has won 6 of the 7 games played during the first semester. The Addisons (Betsy Davenport) have two children, Allen, two years, and Karen Beth, born last September 14.

On Nov. 1, Russell Benson became the business manager at Kingswood School, a private day school for boys, in West Hartford, Conn. Russ and Janet (Wiley) are living at 170 Kingswood Rd. "Being complete strangers in this area, we were delighted to run into Don, '48, and Joy Mithaler Illig, x'50, at a concert."

Henry Burrows, Jr., is the sacred studies master and chaplain for the 40 boys at St. Thomas Choir School, New York City. The school is located in the midst of Manhattan, in two new buildings.

Two compositions by John H. Diercks, "Suite for Oboe and Piano," and "Sonata for Cello and Piano" were played on a program of "New Music by Cleveland Composers" on the Cleveland Public Library music program in January. Jack is teaching composition at Hollins College, Va.

Anne Elder received her M. A. degree in religion and personality from the University of Chicago in December. She began a position as Director of Christian Education in The Reformed Church, New Paltz, N. Y., in February.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Felix (Jean Goretzka) were transferred from Rhodes, Greece, last sum-

mer to the American Consulate in Rotterdam, Netherlands, where Bob is medical officer. Their son, Robin, was born in October, 1954, at Wheelus Field, Tripoli, North Africa, and had his first plane flight (to Greece) at the age of 9 days. Between assignments, Robin continued his travels as Bob and Jean spent six weeks sightseeing throughout Europe in their German Opel convertible. Rotterdam is a "modern American type metropolis — a contrast to rocky, mountainous island Rhodes. . ."

Richard H. Harrison is teaching English in the 9th and 10th grades of Garden High School, Oakwood, Va. He spent part of last summer working in an I.V.C.F. camp in Canada.

Mrs. E. Richard Hurst (Marty Daniels) writes: "We moved to Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 1 have been touring Michigan in several moves — an interesting experience. Our church here has been very friendly and is full of Oberlin people." Mr. Hurst is a salesman for Procter and Gamble Company. They have three children — Andy, 4, Amy, 3, and George, 2. New address — 1328 Giddings St., S.E.

Daniel James, husband of Jean Bishop, died on Dec. 17 from a heart attack. He had been a social caseworker in Colorado.

Lt. James E. Munger has been on active duty in the Navy Medical Corps since last August. He is on shore duty in dispensary and has "quarters" only a block from his work. The Mungers have a son, 9 months old.

Dr. and Mrs. Roger L. Nichols (Elinor Potee, '48) are in Watertown, Mass. Roger has a two-year appointment at the Thorndike Labs at Harvard, toward an internal medicine specialty. Elinor is happily busy with their two girls, age 1 and 3. They are all looking forward to a reunion with her parents who will return from the India mission field next summer.

At the end of October, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. Phelan (Martha Armstrong) moved from Virginia to her home town of Shelby, O., where Vincent will practice law. Their second child, David Woodburn, was born on Jan. 9.

Dr. Harold Rockey is in general practice in Sweet Home, Ore., a logging town on the western edge of the Cascades. Hal and his wife have three girls, "all noisy and lovable." He reports seeing Al and Yvonne Capone Baxter who are in Eugene, 50 miles away, while Al interns, and that Roger Evans is specializing in surgery in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherrell (Virginia Stark) have a son, Thomas Richard, born July 28, 1955. Following receipt of her master's degree from Chicago Theological Seminary in December, Anne Elder spent a week with them in Manomet, Mass.

Milan Zirovich is studying opera in Nurnberg, Germany.

1950

Frances Bering is a chemist at the University of California Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, commuting from Berkeley.

Report from the William Cattons (Nancy Lewis, x) from Spokane, Wash.: "We are very happy to be back in Washington after a year of teaching at Reed College in Portland, Ore., and 5 months in smoggy Los Angeles, where Bill was employed by the RAND Corp., a non-profit research organization. He is now RAND's field representative with the 9th Air Division at Geiger Field. Our little boy, Stephen, is now 19 months old."

Dr. Geoffrey Corson is a surgical resident at Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg, Pa. He has received his "novice radio operator's license and am an 'occasional' ham radio operator." The Corsons are expecting their third child in May.

John Crew received his Master's degree from the University of Oregon last summer and is now teaching history and English at the high school in Richland, Wash. His wife is teaching first grade.

Mrs. John Little (Betty "Breezy" McMullen) writes: "I missed graduation last year because John was just getting out of the Air Force. We left for Europe in July and toured through France, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, Italy and Spain in a little Citroen car — we camped everywhere. . . . John is now at Columbia Business School and I'm following my career — doing research and security analysis for Marin Midland Trust Company."

DUDLEY A. WOOD

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Leslie Meadow, x, is accompanist and singer with the Bowling Field Air Base glee club.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Seabright (Joan Schadel, '51) are living in Wheeling W. Va., high on a hill on the outskirts (Cherry Hill Road). They have a son, Jeffie, 1. "Not too much extra sleeping space, but we live right on Route 40 and would love to see any Oberlin passers-through!"

Mrs. Charles Sutton (Jacqueline Ferrell) writes: "After living five years in Gibsonburg, O., where Chuck was music supervisor and graduate student at Bowling Green State University, he completed his master's degree in school administration and accepted the position of high school principal in the consolidated school at East Smithfield, Pa. We have two sons, Gary, 4, and Brian, 2. I substitute frequently and have 21 piano students. . . . These hills are really a change from flat Ohio!"

Richard Utley and Alice Catherine Pohn of Olmsted Falls, O., were married April 7, 1955, and are living in Lakewood, O. They have a daughter, Ruth Elaine, born Jan. 19.

Mrs. Fred Wachtel (Miriam Rados) writes: "We just got back from five months in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Cyprus, and Israel. Now Fred is opening an internal medicine practice in Newark, N. J., and I am going back to my editing job at McGraw-Hill."



Audrey Selis

DIRECTS CHICAGO LEAGUE — After ten years as executive secretary of the Urban League of Portland, Oregon, Edwin C. (Bill) Berry, x'32, moves to Chicago to become executive director of the Chicago Urban League, rated as one of the most challenging jobs of its kind in the field of American race relationships. Bill, however, is no stranger to tough assignments. For 18 years he has been engaged in social work, in the Urban League at Pittsburgh before going to Portland, facing and mastering a variety of difficult situations. In commenting on his achievements in Portland, the *Oregonian* stated in an editorial: "A better choice (than Berry for the office) hardly could have been made . . . the day when the Negro was considered a second-class citizen in Portland definitely is past." Bill is the author of more than a dozen articles and has taught sociology at Vanport College and Portland State College, both of Portland, Oregon. He holds a B.E. degree from Duquesne University, and has done graduate work in social studies at the University of Pittsburgh and Western Reserve University. Bill is married, and has one son, Joseph Michael, aged 9.

1951

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Aaronson (Jean Blumenfeld Aaronson) of Coshocton, O., have a daughter, Lynne Vera, born on January 11. Ronnie is teaching instrumental music in the Coshocton public schools.

After three years with the Detroit Symphony, Charles Brennand is now with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Charles and Connie (Boylan) and three year old Betsy are living at 3124 E. Overlook Rd., Cleveland Hts.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carter (Katrina Shrader, '50) returned from Richmond, Va., to Akron, O., in August, 1954. Glenn is helping manage the Carter-Jones Lumber Company, and Kit is busy with Linda Kay, born Dec. 6, 1954. They recently moved to 3566 Elm Rd., Stow, O.

Report from the John MacDonalds (Diana Sims, x'54): "John is director of vocal music at South High School in Grand Rapids. His choir just observed the 200th birthday of Mozart with a program of his choral music and will give the 'Mikado' on May 3 and 4. Diana is playing in the first violin section of the Grand Rapids Symphony and in the chamber orchestra of the Grand Rapids Musicians League. Bruce, 9 months, is making valiant attempts to be a vocalist, too."

Dr. John E. Mack is on the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin (Mary Achor) have moved into a new 6-room ranch home, which they built themselves during the summer (with the exception of plumbing, plastering and basement walls). They are now combining decorating with teaching. Mary is at Fairview High and Bob at Bay Village. They're located just off Route 20 at 2873 Canterbury Rd., Westlake, O.

James Mellinger and his wife, Ann, are becoming "real Easterners," and enjoy living in Portsmouth, N. H. Jim is teaching vocal and instrumental music in grades 7-9 at the Portsmouth Junior High School and is playing solo clarinet with the Bay Region Symphony of the U. of New Hampshire. A daughter, Lynn Marie, born May 17, 1955, is their highest news.

Marsh Nottingham is a teaching fellow in geology, working for his master's degree, at the University of Colorado.

Myra Parker is teaching 4th grade in Pacific Beach, a residential section of San Diego. "The school system is excellent, the people very friendly, and the climate most delightful."

"We moved into our new home the week before Christmas, and are still trying to get settled!" writes Mrs. Fred Potter (Patricia McGill). "We'd love to see any Oberlinians who get down to Winter Haven, Fla."

John Scott is in the sales training program of Continental Can Co. and at present is back in Chicago at the home office. He expects to finish the program this summer and be assigned a territory. In June he will be married to Sallie Heindel of River Forest, Ill. Sallie is a 1955 graduate of the University of Kansas and is the daughter of Alice Pearsall Heindel, '23.

The engagement of Nancy Uline to Arthur Becknell was announced at Christmas time. A late summer wedding is planned. Nancy is teaching music in the Midland, Mich., schools, and Art is completing his master's degree in music education at the University of Wisconsin this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Scheff (Betty Jane Weiss, x'53) are living in Watertown, Mass. Ben is working at the Servomechanisms Lab at M.I.T. and Betty Jane is busy with Andrew-Jon, now 7 months.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Veazey (Eleanore Otto) and Paul, Jr., 1 year, are in Watertown, Mass. Paul is a pediatric intern at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Mr., x, and Mrs. Sidney Ward announce the birth of Taylor Dudley on Jan. 4 in Gainesville, Fla.

After completing Navy service, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Yalfee (Rae Collard) are in Chicago for two years while Howie completes his residency at Northwestern University Medical School. They then plan to go back to Cambridge, Mass. Their second daughter, Lori Elizabeth, was born on "The Ides of March" 1955.

Morris Zelditch is instructor in sociology at Columbia University.



PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICE — Dr. Dora F. Capwell, '36, heads the Psychological Service of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, a non-profit organization she helped to found in 1946. Currently, Dora and members of the board are planning a fund-raising drive to obtain free educational and vocational counseling for high school students. A specialist in teen-age counseling, Dora is a former psychologist for a Minnesota state women's prison, a hospital for crippled children, a school for the blind and deaf, and a delinquent girls' home. She holds a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. She is in constant demand as a speaker, her associates insisting that she has more speaking engagements than the mayor.

1952

Report from the Robert Baldwins (Helen Dickinson, '53): "Bob is in the Army, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., until spring when we will both go to Germany for a year (with the Army). Meanwhile, Helen continues as assistant docent at the Yale Art Gallery."

Robert Marti Baxter spent the first semester in New York City studying music education at New York University. This Spring he is teaching vocal music at the Central School in Marathon, New York, which is near Syracuse.

F. Richard Bliss, Jr., x, is in management research at Corning Glass Co., Corning, N. Y.

Arlene Franklin is a graduate student in art at Cranbrook Academy, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

George Funk graduated last June from Harvard School of Business Administration and is in the advertising department of Procter and Gamble Company in Cincinnati.

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"IT BEATS CIVILIZATION all to pieces," writes Mrs. Peter A. Gregg (Sophie L. McClure, '48), pictured here with Peter, '49, and their two children, Joanne, 3½ and Elizabeth, 7 months. The Greggs are living in a log cabin, 20' by 20' in the heart of Newfoundland, Canada, 9 miles from Grand Falls, where Peter is District Biologist for the central part of Newfoundland. They get their water by chopping a hole through the ice and carrying it to the cabin in buckets. They cook on a wood-burning stove. Peter finished his Ph.D. at Cornell in June, 1955.

Donald Havas is a member of the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, which is playing in 23 states during January, February, and March. They gave a concert in Akron, O., in January and will play in Alliance, O., on March 19.

Rev. Hiro Higuchi, t. is minister of a newly-organized church, the Pearl City Community Church, in Honolulu, which hopes to be self-supporting by the end of two years. It is growing rapidly and the Sunday School is already outgrowing their space! Just before Christmas the Higuchis moved into a new home which they built at Holawa Heights, overlooking Pearl Harbor, about 20 minutes from Honolulu. Mrs. Higuchi is teaching kindergarten in a public school in Honolulu. Their son, Peter, is a student at Yale and daughter, Jane, in junior high school.

Reed Howald received the Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry from the University of Wisconsin last August. He is now an instructor in chemistry at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Donald Kaufmann is in the Army, stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lovett of Plainfield, N. J., have a second son, David, born Dec. 8. Bill completed work for his Ph.D. degree in chemistry at the University of Rochester in November and is now a chemist at the Esso Research and Engineering Co. in Linden, N. J.

Arnold Meardon "graduated from the University of Chicago Federated Theological School in June, worked in a steel mill until October, and am now assistant minister of the First Unitarian Church of Providence, R. I. My wife Marilyn (Carleton College) and I have a ten month old little girl, Kathleen, who's a charmer."

Alan Morris is in San Francisco in the purser trainee program of the American President Lines. He will be sailing as a junior purser aboard their passenger ships to the Far East and around the world in about four months.

Susan Randolph is teaching 3rd grade in the University of Chicago Laboratory School.

Rev. t. and Mrs. Philip E. Rusten have left the First Congregational Church in Detroit for Lansing, Mich., where Phil is Minister of Education at Pilgrim Congregational Church.

William J. Sheppard is continuing study for his Ph.D. at Harvard and is assisting in the organic chemistry laboratory. Last July he married Eva Kappes (Cornell, '51), a student

in physical chemistry at Radcliffe. Eva is now working for Tracerlab, Inc., in Cambridge.

Mrs. W. Robert Simpson (Margaret Johnson) is in Norfolk, Va. Her husband is disbursing officer for commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet Headquarters, where he was assigned last June after completing Naval Supply Corps School in Athens, Ga.

In February, David Stalcy became instructor in mathematics at the Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, Mich. Until February, he was a graduate student in mathematics at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Robert Tomasek (Ruth Waltershausen) writes: "We left Ann Arbor last February to spend six months traveling in North Africa and Europe. In September we returned to Ann Arbor, where Bob is doing further graduate work at the University of Michigan and I am again working in the admissions office."

1953

Mrs. Philip Buchsbaum (Ellen Krinsley) writes: "Phil and I were married in September, 1954, and have been living in Cincinnati (1260 Rossmore). I'm working at a nursery school, teaching ten 4-year-olds, and enjoying every minute of it. Phil is a graduate of Ohio University (1951) and an ex-Coast Guardsman. He is assistant terminal manager at Wilson Freight Forwarding Co."

Bob Clark writes: "Still working for Westchester County Dept. of Planning, White Plains, N. Y., but expect to be drafted soon. Visited Pvt. Bob Cruickshank and wife (Shirley Webster, '54) at Fort Myers, Va., and the Werner



Photo by Bill Bain

YOUNG COACH HONORED — Cornelius R. P. (Mickey) Cochrane, '52, the youngest member of the coaching staff at Johns Hopkins University, left last December for his stretch of duty in the United States Army. Director of Athletics, Marshall S. Turner, however, is holding Mickey's job open for him, pending his return in 1957. In his brief stay at Hopkins Mickey's teams have won the Mason-Dixon title in soccer (1953) and wrestling (1954). A year ago Mickey was named to the coaching staff of the South All-Stars, who defeated the North, 4-2 in the Sunshine Bowl college soccer game at St. Petersburg. Mickey has played or coached seven sports. At Oberlin he was on the football, swimming, and track teams.



HOME FROM INDONESIA after a year and a half on a research project are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Willmott, '50, and son Kenneth. Living at the moment in Calgary, Alberta, Don is busy finishing his dissertation (sociology) for Cornell University and writing a number of monographs upon his experiences.

Krebsers (Marion Block, '54) in their new home in MacLean, Va., in December."

Martha Craig has a Fulbright Fellowship this year and is studying at Westfield College, University of London. She will return to Yale next fall to continue her work for her Ph.D. degree in English. Martha spent the Christmas holidays in Paris and Vienna with her brother John, '48, and his wife and two sons, Daniel and Thomas.

Mr., x'54, and Mrs. Charles Crothers (Joan Pankratz) have a six-month-old son, Jock Howard McChord. Their daughter, Bronwen, is 18 months old. Charlie is a graduate student in the department of Slavic Languages and Literatures at Harvard. They have a house in Arlington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Davenport (Joanna Thompson, '54) have settled in New York City (109 E. 88 St.). Steve is in the training program at the New York Trust Company and Joanna is a part-time secretary for a lawyer.

Ronald di Lorenzo is in basic training with the Army at Fort Jackson, S. C., and his wife (Bernadette Lucas, x'55) is working for the National Council of Churches in New York City. She plans to join him later.

Wilfred L. Freeman, Jr., x, has a teaching fellowship while studying for his Ph.D. degree in entomology at Cornell University.

Sharman Hummel is working for Schmidt Lithographers in San Francisco.

David Kopf is studying for his Ph.D. degree in economics at Princeton University.

Bernard Lemoine was discharged from the Army last September and is a graduate assistant in piano at the University of Illinois — studying with Stanley Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mills (Ann Hallenbeck) are in West Hartford, Conn. After completing his Army service, Jim returned to work for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. and is also attending night school at Trinity College. Ann is teaching first grade in West Hartford.

Mary Anne Morgan enrolled at the University of Minnesota last September to study for her master's degree in organic chemistry.

After two years on the USS Hickox in the Atlantic Fleet, Don Robertson was discharged in August and is now attending law school at Columbia University.

Mrs. Wade Savage (Diane Grubbs) writes: "My husband is working toward his Ph.D. in philosophy at Cornell University. We have a baby girl named Laurie. Have seen several Oberlinians here, including Joan Heyer, who is in the same department as my husband, and Chuck Mahnken, '55, in French.

Mrs. J. Duane Smith (Kathy Hill) writes: "We moved to 588 Winter St., Framingham, Mass., on Dec. 10 — a lovely ranch house with a guest room even! Barb Waterman and her fiancé Mike Hughes (one of Duane's oldest and best friends) were at our New Year's party, as was Carl Scovel. Any Oberlinians welcome in

our new home. . . . Christine was a year old on Jan. 23 . . . the image of her daddy and a darling girl. . . . I recently joined the Framingham Choral Society and also sing with an informal madrigal group. . . ."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Stevenson (Nancy Hanson, '54) have a son, Peter, born March 30, 1955. Ross hopes to complete his Ph.D. in biology at Northwestern University next August. He has a research fellowship with the National Institutes of Health and will spend the summer doing research at Woods Hole, Mass.

Lucia Yates is teaching instrumental music in five elementary schools in Oakland, Calif. She spent six weeks last summer in Europe, hearing performances at Bayreuth and Salzburg and in Austria, and relaxed on the French Riviera.

Mrs. Robert Yocom (Sally Crum) writes: "Bob, x, finished his Army service in October and, after visiting with our families, we moved to an apartment in Columbus, O. Bob is employed with the J. C. Penney Co. and I'm having fun keeping house and working part-time as pianist in a dancing studio."

Suzann Young has a graduate assistantship in harp and is completing requirements this year for her M.F.A. degree at the State University of Iowa. In the fall she gave a duo-harp recital with Mrs. Malcolm Beckman (Mary Green, '46), instructor of harp at Iowa State Teachers College, appeared on TV with her at Ames and gave the recital at Iowa City and Cedar Falls. Suzann also played the harp and was maid of honor at the Feb. 4 wedding of Grace Bransfield, '52, and Bob Mason, '55, in Evanston, Ill. She plans to study again next summer with Carlos Salzedo at the harp colony in Camden, Me.

1954

Grover C. Amen's poem "A Winter Morning" was printed in the February 4 issue of *The New Yorker*.

George H. Andrews was married on Dec. 31 to Marlene Erickson (Carleton, '53). His brother Charles, '47, performed the ceremony, which took place in Chisholm, Minn. Jim McCord was best man, Fritz Mosher an usher, and George Ball (former Oberlin YMCA Secretary) a guest. George has been working for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn., but was anticipating a February draft call.

Ann Farmer is teaching for the second year in Brighton, N. Y., public schools. She has 36 second graders. Ann and Dick Anderson plan to be married on June 30 in Cattaraugus, N. Y.

Dick is in Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I., but will be attending Naval Air Intelligence School in Washington, D. C., during the summer. Fall plans will wait their "orders."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson (Rietta Conger) are in Athens, O., while Chuck works for his master's degree in journalism at Ohio University. They expect to be in Athens until August, but later plans are unsettled.

Mrs. Sidney Herman (Maryel Gallagher) is teaching first grade in Hicksville, L. I., N. Y., and loves it, even though she is on a double session of classes. Until Sid completed his Army service, they lived near Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, but expected to move to Hicksville in February.

Mary Houck and Nancy Mitchell are sharing a "Village" apartment at 193 W. 10 St., New York City and are enjoying working and living there. Mary is a personnel assistant in a banking corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jackson (Nancy Carnarius, '54) are living in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Charles completed his master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh School of Retailing and is now sales manager at the Wymewood suburban store of John Wanamaker Company. Nancy is employed by Pressers Music Publishers in Bryn Mawr, has a professional soloist job at Drexel Hill Methodist Church, and is continuing private voice lessons in Philadelphia.

The engagement of Lynda Laird to Richard John Dunbar was announced in December. Both are from Ashtabula, Ohio. Lynda is employed in the public relations department of the American Friends of the Middle East, Inc., in New York City, and her fiancé is studying at the New School of Social Research in New York City. A summer wedding is planned.

Rev. Robert Muffly, t., became pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Coshocton, O., in November, after serving four years at Burbank, O. Rev. and Mrs. Muffly have two daughters, Cheryl, 3, and Denise, 1, and are living in the parsonage on Church St.

Joan Nathanson and Louis J. Hattner were married in September in Toledo, O. Among the guests were Ley Scaman, Martha Repp Davis, Jan Sampson, Richard Hoops, Sue Hirsch, '57, and Jim Nathanson, '57.

Brian Pollack is in his second year of dental study at the University of Pennsylvania.

Pete Radcliff has spent the last six months in Europe, three of them in travel, and the last three months in study at the University of Birmingham, Birmingham, England. He audited lectures at Oxford University and did part-time work in a bakery at night, while in England.



Steve Zweig

WRITES HISTORY OF CANCER — Francelia McWilliams Butler, '34, has received wide acclaim for her recent popular history of cancer entitled *Cancer through the Ages — The Evolution of Hope*. Ever since her journalist husband, Jerome Butler, died of cancer in 1949, Francelia has devoted full time to writing and research on the disease. Captain of the women's debating team as an undergraduate, Francelia went through the depression in a variety of jobs from warehouse detective to hotel publicity woman. She went to France in 1937 on an American government freighter, found work in the American Embassy and a night job as drama critic of the Paris edition of the New York *Herald-Tribune*. There she met her future husband who was then city editor. *Cancer through the Ages* is published by the Virginia Press, Fairfax, Virginia, and is listed at \$1.00.



AFTER THE WEDDING of Virginia de Vyver and Daniel Fletcher on June 18 at the Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church in Durham, North Carolina, the following Oberlinians gathered for this picture: Kneeling (left to right) George Beaton, '53, Alex Heingartner, '52, Bob Baxter, '52; standing (left to right) Marion Roth de Vyver, '25, Ellie Bower Heingartner, '53, Frank de Vyver, '26, Virginia de Vyver Fletcher, '53, Dan Fletcher, '52, Ted Ropp, '34, Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mrs. Ted Ropp (Betty Chapman, '37), Robert Fletcher, '20, and Marion Benson, '53. (Not in picture, Wayne J. de Vyver, '27). Dan has a teaching fellowship for graduate study at the University of Michigan, and Ginny is working at the Institute of Social Research.

Now he is back in the States and hitch-hiking to Seattle where he will resume study in philosophy at the University of Washington.

Pvt. Sheldon Satin received his M.M. from Indiana University last June (cum laude). He has completed basic Army training and is now attending clerk-typist school at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Shelly and Joan Lambert, '56, are planning to be married in June.

After a full year with the Quaker workcamp program in Europe, Helen Stene is back in the States. When she wrote, she planned to begin study in education and literature at Harvard in February, in preparation for teaching high school English and world literature.

The engagement of Frederika Voogd, x, to Thomas Driscoll Burrows has been announced. A spring wedding is planned. Freddie graduated from the University of Southern California and had a year of graduate study at the Sorbonne in Paris. Tom also graduated from USC, where he studied music composition and theory.

1955

Norman Brenneis and Jack Weisbond are now in the Army. Until November they were in the Executive Trainee in Retailing program at the Joseph Horne Company in Pittsburgh.

Ivan Frick, t., is studying for his Ph.D. degree at Columbia University. He has a son, David Alan, born Oct. 28. The Fricks are living in Budd Lake, N. J.

Robert Kohli is in Korea with the Fifth Air Force.

Barbara Landram, x, is a student at the University of Chicago.

Frances Marsh, x, is studying at the School of Fine and Applied Arts of Boston University. She has a major role in their production of the opera "Mathis de Mailing."

Alce Merry and Gunther J. Speyer planned to be married on March 2 and will be living at 2 Horatio St., New York City. Gunther graduated from the Kaiser Wilhelm Gymnasium in Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, and is working for the Norca Corp. in New York.

Donald Nichols, x, is a first year medical student at the University of Cincinnati.

Paul Riegold, corresponding secretary for the "Oberlin Eligible Bachelors and Old Maids Society" reports that their annual meeting was

held on Dec. 31 at the home of Howard Baran in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Among those present were Jack Amstutz, Tom Campbell, Pat Haithcox, Shirley Holland, Sally Moulton, Peg Ormsby, Dave Pi-Sunyer, Jerry Pollack, Bob Rotberg, Jim Tenney, Rich Thompson, and Jane Wight.

Guy Webster reports: "I'm now in the Navy Electronics School in Memphis, Tenn., learning to be a technician — it's quite a switch from an economics major — but very interesting. I'll be here until Aug. 1, then hope to go to Europe — buy a new motorcycle and see quite a bit of it while I'm there. I'd appreciate any mail and promise to answer everything." (AT "A" School, Bks. 5-30. NATTC, Memphis, Tenn.)

Margaret Ann Yocom and David S. Atwater were married on Dec. 27 in Ashtabula, O. Mrs. Lawrence Greene (Barbara Empie) was matron of honor, Dr. John Atwater, '51, best man for his brother, and Elma Matthias, Marilyn Wick, and

Marianne Luard assisted at the reception. David graduated from Denison University last spring and is in the Army, stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. Peggy is teaching first grade in Lyndhurst, O., and will complete the school year before joining David for the balance of his Army assignment.

1958

Bettie Eleanor Hardy, x, and Donald Charles Noble, both of Chatham, N. J., were married in December. Don is a student at Cornell University.

V-12

Nancy Farrar of Minneapolis and Harold L. Michael, ('44-'46), of Milwaukee will be married on March 17. They are both graduates of the University of Wisconsin.

LOSSES IN THE OBERLIN FAMILY

1890

MORLEY — Thomas Dwight Morley died November 30, 1955, in Winter Garden, Florida, from injuries received in an automobile accident. He was 89. His Oberlin classmate, Reverend Louis J. Luethi, '90, participated in the funeral services.

Born in Kirtland, Ohio, in 1866 he studied at the Oberlin Academy 1883-85 and entered the College in 1885. As an undergraduate he belonged to the Delta Phi's and in 1890 received his A.B. degree. He married Effie Flora Whiting in 1892 and in 1923 they moved to Windermere, Florida, where they first raised prize Holstein-Friesian cattle and later, bought and farmed a forty acre citrus grove. His son, Samuel, now deceased, studied at Oberlin 1915-16.

Thomas was a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason and deacon emeritus of the Windermere Union Church.

Survivors include his daughter Harriet, and three sisters: Miss Bertha Morley, '99, Mrs. J. Martin of California, and Mrs. John Nutting of Cleveland, Ohio.

1891

HOPKINS — Dr. Thomas A. Hopkins, retired physician and surgeon, died September 23 in St. Louis, Missouri, after a two-month illness. He was 88 years old.

Born in Ashtabula, Ohio, February 2, 1867, he received his Ph.B. degree from Oberlin College in 1891 and his A.M. degree in 1896. He received his degree in medicine from Washington University, St. Louis, in 1894.

He was professor of neurology in Barnes Medical College from 1910-1916, and was editor of "Medical Fortnightly: Supreme Medical Directory of Legion of Honor of Missouri" from 1905-1919. During this period he held many offices in the St. Louis Medical Society. Later, for many years, he practiced medicine in the State Hospital in Fulton, Missouri, returning to St. Louis in 1945.

In 1947 the St. Louis Medical Society presented him a certificate of Recognition in honor of his more than fifty years of active practice.

He was instrumental in forming an Oberlin Alumni Club in St. Louis about the turn of the century.

He is survived by his wife, the former Kittie Busch Heman, whom he married on March 4, 1916.

1894

MATTSON — Bernard Gause Mattson, active in the ministry for fifty years, died January 15 at Spruce Pine, North Carolina after a short illness. He died one week before his 90th birthday.

Born in Chester County, Pennsylvania, January 22, 1866, he received his Ph.B. from Oberlin in 1894. As an undergraduate he was president of the YMCA for two years, president of his class in his senior year, and a member of Phi Kappa Pi. Andover Theological Seminary conferred the S.T.B. on him in 1897, and in 1913 he received his D.D. from Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota.

In 1897 Bernard married Louise Frazier, '91, who died in 1910. Several years later he married Elizabeth Mahala Dudley.

Bernard's first pastorate was at the First Congregational Church at Medina, Ohio in 1897. Other pastorates during his lifetime of devoted service were at Congregational churches in Yankton, South Dakota; Mansfield, Ohio; and in Michigan at Owosso, Manistee, Charlevoix and Onekama. From 1930 to 1947 he was an insurance underwriter and supply preacher at the Presbyterian Pulpit in Jonesville, Michigan. After his retirement in 1947, Bernard and his wife became residents of Penland, North Carolina.

Bernard was a member for eight years of the state board of Congregational work, first secretary of the Bureau of Benevolences and later its chairman, member of the corporate board of the Schaeffer training school, and corporate member of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions. At the time of his death he was alumni president of the class of 1894. Although his eyesight had been failing for many years, he kept in touch with his Oberlin friends.

Eleven of his descendants have attended Oberlin. This includes four children — Rebecca L. Mattson, x'22, Bernard G. Mattson, Jr., '22, Helen Mattson, x'23, Edwin Taylor Mattson, x'41 — and his grandchildren — Janet Graham Carter, '50, H. F. Mattson, Jr., '51, Peter Mattson, '53, Marcia Mattson, '53, David Mattson, '55, and Philip and Jeremy Mattson, currently attending.

His survivors include his wife; two sons; two daughters; two sisters. Mrs. O. H. Paxson of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. P. J. Darlington of Cambridge, Massachusetts; two brothers, Frank W. Mattson of Grant's Pass, Oregon, and Harlan Mattson of Cascade, Montana; twenty-one grandchildren and one great-grandson.

1895

FISHER — Mrs. Percy L. Fisher (Genevieve Hudson) died in Montclair, New Jersey, on April 15, 1955, at the age of 79. Prior to her death she spent several years in the Montclair Nursing Home.

She attended the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in 1891-94. She was the widow of Percy L. Fisher, former assistant comptroller and tax supervisor for the United States Steel Corporation. Mrs. Fisher was a member of the Colonial Dames of America, Ohio Society of New York, and Women's Republican Club.

She is survived by a son, Hudson L. Fisher.

1896

NORREL — Dr. John Wesley Norrel, a practicing physician for 57 years, died June 7, 1955, at his home in Indianapolis, Indiana, after a short illness. He was 82.

Born in Frankfort, Kentucky, on August 4, 1872, he did undergraduate work at Oberlin from 1892 to 1893 and received his M.D. degree in 1898 from Western Reserve Medical School. In 1904 he moved to Indianapolis,

where he opened medical offices, and practiced until shortly before his death. He was president of the Provident Sanitarium Association, founded as an institution of mutual self-help, open to all races and creeds, and extending to Negro girls an opportunity to prepare themselves for nursing service.

He was a member of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church for the last fifty years and belonged to the Aesculapian Medical Society. In 1948 a certificate of distinction for fifty years in medical service was awarded him by the Indiana Medical Association of which he was also a member.

Survivors include his widow, Marguerite Parks Norrel; and a daughter, Captain Doris Williamson, stationed in New Jersey with the Air Force Signal Corps.

1898

SAVAGE — Emma Louise Savage died August 10, 1955 in Rochester, New York from a stroke. Her death occurred twenty days before her 93rd birthday.

Born in Churchville, New York, on August 30, 1862, she lived there until 1900 when she moved to Rochester to take up residence with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Bock. A graduate of Oberlin in 1898, she was active for many summers in the Chautauqua Institute, a music center located at Chautauqua Lake, where she taught piano. One of the founders of the Congregational Association at Chautauqua, Emma studied church history at Rochester Theological Seminary and took religious education work at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. She devoted her life to Congregational affairs and kept open house every summer at Chautauqua for all young people, Congregational people, ministers, missionaries and their friends.

Emma was president of the Chautauqua "Young People's Union" and of the Congregational Woman's Society. From 1910 to 1936 she was trustee of the Chautauqua Congregational Association. Emma also held membership in the Century Club and the DAR.

She is survived by two brothers, George Ellsworth Savage, x'82 of Rochester, and Charles Winfred Savage, '93 of Cleveland, Ohio; three nieces; and three nephews.

1900

BECKWITH — Mrs. William Erastus Beckwith (Mary Ethelwyn Rice), retired professor of astronomy and mathematics at Milwaukee Downer College, died at Manitowoc, Wisconsin, on August 30, 1955 from injuries suffered in an automobile collision. She was 77.

Born in Hartford, Connecticut, January 7, 1878, to William Holden Rice, 1862, and Elizabeth Parsons Kinney Beckwith, 1863, she obtained her Ph.B. from Oberlin in 1900, her M.A. from Western Reserve University in 1909, and her Ph.D. from Radcliffe College in 1925.

She married William E. Beckwith in 1900 and spent the next four years living in the Hawaiian

Islands. When her husband died in 1904, Mary accepted a position as mathematics teacher in Troy, New York. Her teaching career also included twelve years at Western Reserve University, one year at Vassar College, and twenty-two years at Milwaukee-Downer College.

In 1937 Mary was honored to be a member of a party of distinguished scientists who travelled to Lima, Peru to study the composition of the sun's corona during a period of total eclipse. Studies in her field led her to Cornell, Harvard, Northwestern University, the University of Michigan, Bryn Mawr College, and the Universities of Jena and Goettingen in Germany. For many years students, alumnae, and townspeople attended the informal night meetings that Mary conducted at the Downer observatory when astronomical phenomena were scheduled to be seen. She retired from Downer College in 1947.

Surviving her are a sister, Miss Jeannette Rice of Chicago, Illinois; and two brothers, Robert C. and Harold K. Rice, both of Lakewood, Ohio.

1902

HIGGINBOTHAM — Mrs. James K. Higginbotham (Mary Honeycutt) died April 15, 1955 in Los Angeles, California.

Mary attended the Oberlin Conservatory from 1898 to 1900 following her marriage to James Kerns Higginbotham, '00, a Congregational minister, in 1895. She taught music for a number of years. In 1945 Mr. Higginbotham died.

Mary is survived by an only daughter, Mrs. Vesta Redman, of Los Angeles California.

1905

CLARK — Harlow Alden Clark, former mayor of Marquette, Michigan, died December 10, 1955 at Wauwatosa, Wisconsin after a long illness. He was 72 years old.

Grandson of Amos P. Harlow, founder of the city of Marquette, Harlow was born there in 1883. While at Oberlin he was editor-in-chief of the "Hi-O-Hi" in 1904 and associate editor of the Oberlin "Review" in 1904-1905. He received his A.B. from Oberlin in 1905 and did graduate work at the University of Michigan. Upon receiving his L.L.B. in 1908 he followed his father in the practice of law. In 1910 he married Nellie Shell, '06, and they had four children.

Deeply interested in the operations of municipal government, he was an active member of the charter commission which drafted the Marquette city charter of 1914, incorporating the commission form of government. During World War I he served on the local draft board and gave generously of his time to working with the Red Cross and War Bond drives.

He was mayor of Marquette from 1919 to 1923, an office previously held by his father and grandfather before him. In 1950 Harlow retired from his law practice. Throughout his life he devoted himself tirelessly to civic projects. An editorial of December 13, 1955 in "The Mining Journal" of Marquette says of him: "His biographical sketch is a long recitation of work undertaken in the public interest. A professional man by training, he was a servant of the people at heart." He was a member of the Board of Trustees for the State of Michigan, Michigan Children's Aid Society and served as its president for over thirty years. A trustee of St. Luke's Hospital he was its president for ten years. He was past president of the Marquette County Bar Association, and served as director and later as president of the Marquette County Historical Society. A member and an elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Marquette, he taught in

its church school and in 1910 was elected to its Board of Trustees and continued in that capacity for over forty years.

Surviving him are his wife; a sister, Mrs. J. W. Adriance of Marquette; a daughter, Mrs. James Davenport (Ruth A.), x'35; three sons, Robert Harlow Clark, x'37, Alden Shell Clark and James Woodruff Clark, all of Marquette; and twelve grandchildren.

COX — Grace Maude Cox, a teacher of vocal music in Modesto, California, since 1930, died in that city on November 12, 1955.

Born in Winchester, Indiana, on December 21, 1880, she received her A.B. degree at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in 1905 and devoted the rest of her life to teaching music. During the course of her career she taught vocal music at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, and at Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee. She traveled extensively throughout the United States and Europe.

She was secretary of both the San Diego Music Teachers Association and of the California Music Teachers Association.

Surviving her is a cousin, Mrs. James Chenoweth, of Union City, Indiana.

1906

OLMSTEAD — John G. Olmstead, executive director of the Citizenship Council of Cincinnati Community Services and Honors, died early February 3 at Deaconess Hospital in Cincinnati after a short illness, the result of a heart attack. He was 73 years old.

Born in Wayne, New York, September 17, 1882, "Jack" came to Oberlin in 1902, his roommate that year being Sinclair Lewis. He received his A.B. degree in 1906. As an undergraduate he was manager of debate, 1904-05, president of ULA, 1905-06, a varsity letterman in track, and center on Oberlin's first basketball team in 1902.

He was general secretary of the College YMCA for two years after graduation, acting also as manager of the varsity basketball team. After 15 years in educational and vocational work with the YMCA in Providence, R. I., and New York City, Jack returned to Oberlin as executive secretary of the Alumni Association and editor of the "Alumni Magazine" from 1925 to 1932. He organized and operated the Olmstead Travel Camp, Inc., from 1932-34, and then for nine years was assistant state supervisor of education, in employ of the Federal Government, before going to Cincinnati.

Jack was at all times a most loyal and active alumnus of the College. He was chairman of the northern New Jersey area in the 1923 campaign, and chairman of the Cincinnati area in the recent Development Campaign. He was president of the Cincinnati-Oberlin Alumni Club, 1952-55, former chairman of the Oberlin Alumni Club Presidents Council, a past president and honorary member of the American Alumni Council, a member of the Board of Trustees (1925-49) of the Oberlin-Shansi Memorial Association.

In Cincinnati he was an elder of the College Hill Presbyterian Church and past president of the Presbyterian Men of Greater Cincinnati; a member of the board of regents of Chase College; a member of the board of directors of the Adult Educational Council; a member of the Schoolmasters Club; a member of the Mayor's Friendly Relations Committee. He was well known to hundreds of foreign born of the greater Cincinnati area, whom he helped to reach this country and to become American citizens.

He is survived by his wife, the former Susanne Louise Hutchinson (m'31), whom he married in 1909; two sons, Allan of Tucson, Arizona, and John, Jr., of Spokane, Washington; and three grandchildren.

STEIGELY — Mrs. Arthur Carl Steigely (Idabelle Moss), a teacher in Chicago schools for over forty years, died suddenly at her home in Chicago, Illinois on July 23, 1955. She was 70 years old.

Born in Chicago, December 29, 1884, Idabelle received her A.B. from Oberlin in 1906 and her A.M. in education from Loyola University in 1936. While at Oberlin she was president of the Aelioian Society. Following graduation she was a gym instructor with the YWCA in Elgin, Illinois, for one year, and for the next fourteen years was a teacher of physical education in the Chicago public schools. In 1918 she married Arthur Carl Steigely, an architect. From 1922 until her retirement in 1950 she taught at the Lindblom High School in Chicago.

In 1950, together with her husband, Idabelle began conducting tours to New Orleans, Florida, New York, and the West coast.

First secretary of the Oberlin Women's Association of Illinois, Idabelle was a member of the Oberlin-Chicago Alumni Club, and also belonged to the South Shore Country Club, Normands auxiliary, American Legion auxiliary, and the VFW auxiliary.

Her survivors include her husband and two sisters, Mrs. Robert McGhee of Gary, Indiana, and Mrs. H. E. Thomson of Rye, New York.

1908

SANBORN — Jessie Margaret McNabb Sanborn, wife of former United States Representative John Sanborn, died November 19, 1955, in St. Luke's Hospital, Boise, Idaho, at the age of 68.

Born in Lincoln, Nebraska, on January 1, 1887, she graduated both from Oberlin High School and Oberlin College. After graduating she taught in the Gambier, Ohio, high school (1908-09) and the Elmwood, Illinois, high school (1909-12) before marrying her classmate on November 6, 1912. They spent a few months in Portland, Oregon, then settled on a ranch in Hagerman Valley, Idaho, their permanent residence, except for the four years in Washington, D. C. (1946-50) while her husband represented the 2nd District of Idaho in Congress.

She was a member of the Congregational church and very active in civic affairs. In 1941, while her husband served on the state senate, she was president of the Legisladies' Club. She belonged to the Hagerman Grange, the Wendell Eastern Star, and the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Survivors, besides her husband, are two sisters, Hattie Hall of St. Joseph, Missouri and Ethel Bumgarner of McNabb, Illinois; three brothers, Archie of San Francisco, California, Louis of McNabb, and Emmett of Portland, Oregon; and several nieces and nephews.

1914

MOSS — Edna Pauline Moss, retired YWCA executive secretary, died in Foster, Ohio on May 13, 1955 at the age of 65.

Born in Maineville, Ohio, March 24, 1890, she received her A.B. from Oberlin in 1914, where as an undergraduate she belonged to Sigma Gamma. From 1914-1918 she taught English in the high school at Terrace Park, Ohio, leaving in 1918 to serve as canteen worker for the YMCA at Le Mans, France. After a year abroad Edna returned to Terrace Park where she continued teaching for several years. Her career with the YWCA began in earnest in 1921 when she served as executive secretary for that organization in Fort Dodge, Iowa. During the next thirty-three years Edna held the position of executive secretary of YWCA's in Charleston, West Virginia; Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Louisville, Kentucky; and Lynchburg, Virginia. She retired in 1954.

Throughout the years Edna had done graduate work at the University of Cincinnati, the University of Louisville, the Presbyterian Seminary at Louisville, and the New York School for Social Work.

She is survived by a sister, Ruth Moss Greely, of Foster, Ohio.

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* SEE PAGE THREE.

** SEE PAGE TWELVE